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## MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

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Liszt, Franz (1811-1886) Born in Raiding, Hungary. Study for week ending March 30.

Franz Liszt, the great pianist and composer of the 19th century, imper- crashes. A 'cello passage leads to the ishably preserved in the 14 Hungar- unforgetable rhythm of the lassen. ian Rhapsodies the wild traditional This is followed by a clarinet cadenmusic of the ancient Hungary of the za which introduces the frisks. Light, Magyars. These Rhapsodies were feathery themes alternating on violins the planistic sensation of the century. The second, probably the best known of the Rhapsodies, is an idealization of the Czardas-the national dance of Hungary. It is nivided into two parts, as is the dance, a slow, wandering, yet eccentric fassen, followed by an even more eccentric swift move-

HIGH SCHOOL NOOZE.

"Lip" Landsberg—Athletics.
"Red" Reynolds—Gen. Editor. Athletics.

The Hoboes leave for Petoskey Thursday morning, where they will play in the Northern Michigan Tournament Friday and Saturday. The best teams of Northern Michigan will contest. Among the list we find-

Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Gay-Saturday night. celona, Bellaire, Pellston, East Jordan.

In respect to Edgar McPhee, our Basket Ball captain, the games that

HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY, No. 2. | ment or friska which grows wilder and wilder as the dance proceeds to its

> The lassen cegins with a stern almost tragic melody in a minor key and is punctuated by solemn bass and woodwinds and later enforced by trumpets are played against dazzling counter themes. Swift and frenzied THE LATE ADELBERT TAYLOR. grows the dance, approaching its climax in a roar of chromatic octaves. whirling, spinning, turning upon itself until the reeling ceases with the

were to be played in West Branch last Saturday were postponed.

Literaries. The debate that took place in Miss Woodward's Community Civics was a very spirited contest. The question was—Resolved, that capital punishwas-Resolved, that capital punish-ment should be reinstated in Michigan.

The teams were as follows—.

Affirmative: 1st speaker—Gene vieve Montour: 2nd speaker-Albert Trudo; 3rd speaker-Clarence Morfit Negative: 1st speaker—Marjorte Fitzgerald; 2nd speaker—Helen Gran-ger; 3rd speaker—Rollo Failing. Judges: B. E. Smith, Miss Forester, Miss Judy. Results—2-1 in favor of the nega-

tive.

The Syncopators have their pins which they displayed at the

ord, St. Ignace, Ellsworth, Alba, Man-elona, Bellaire, Pellston, East Jordan.

The Basket Ball girls had a candy or class.

The program— Music—Boy's Quartet. Play—Seniors.

Easter

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Pepper and Salt.

Long ago
Young Romeo,
Loved pretty Juliet,
But what a load,
Young Romeowed,
For all that Juliet.

Conversation had flagged and they were both getting desperate. He took another plunge. "Um are you inter-ested in Sports?" he asked her.

ested in Sports?" he asked her.
This time she was determined not
to fail him. "Oh yes," she enthused,
"I'm just dying to see whether Tilden will beat Dempsey." Herman
gritted his teeth, "And who do you
think will win?" he pressed. "Oh,
Tilden" Belinda answered, "by a
touchdown."

"Do you care for Browning?" ask

d John.
"Shhh—not so loud, Edgar has ar wfully jealous disposition.'

Finley-Say Eleanore, you look cold shall I take off my coat and put i

around you?
Eleanore—Why take it off? Teacher-Do you know why I flunk

you? Frank—I can't think. Teacher-You guessed it.

Mrs. Weir (in Geog. class)—The class will now name some of the lower specimens of animals—starting with Devere.

Teacher-What are some of the exoorts of Virginia? <u>Leo—Livestock and tobacco.</u> <u>Teacher—What do you mean live</u>

stock? Leo G.—Camels mam.

Ruth-That's a fine lot of pigs your ather has. How does he feed Eunice—With Corn. Ruth-In the ear?

Eunice-No in the mouth.

A Teaser. girl in the middle of the evening will play.—Lovable Eyes.

But when it's time, to go she'll play.—Leave me with a siffer.

LOST-A GREY AND WHITE CAT answers to the name of "Kitty" when hungry. A good sleeper in the daytime. Finder may keep him for finding him and we will pay for this ad-Adv.

FREDERIC YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY.

Leslie J. Craven, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven, was born June 21, 1898 and passed away to his eternal reward, March 11, 1923, aged wenty-four years, eight months and

eleven days.

Leslie had spent the greater part
of his life in Frederic among those
who loved and respected him highly. It was here he played and went t school gaining those friendships that in the early years of one's life are most mutual. What might have been his early years had shown but as it is in so many instances God has purposes of which we know not and so the young are called to assume higher duties. There is a certain joy in the passing of a loved one for then he beholds us with spiritual instead

of material eyes. The funeral services were held in The funeral services were neld in the Methodist Protestant church in Frederic, Rev. Hunter officiating. Beautiful hymns were rendered by Miss Mildred Corwin, Mesdames For-bush and Hunter and Mr. Eli Forbush. The many choice floral wreaths were silent reminders of the high esteem in which Leslie was held.

Those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolen of Flint, Mrs. C. R. Wallace, Mrs. R. J. Brennan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quick, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nichols and three daughters and son of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn of Mt. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran and son

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran and son of Alba. Interment was in Elimwood cemetery, south of Frederic.

Besides the parents, Leslie leaves to mourn his loss, two sisters, Miss. Irma, who is principal of the Frederic high school and Miss Lola, a student in the grades; also many other relatives and friends who join with the immediate family and mutually share their griefs Here, it seems sad to us but by and by there will be a union in the House not made with hands where our souls will overflow. hands where our souls will overflow with infinite joy.

April 1st is the date of the Easter fair at the Michelson Memorial M. E. church.

# MRS. ANGUS MCPHEE BUSINESS MEN

WHO KNEW HER.

Mrs. Angus McPhee passed away Friday, March 16th at Mercy Hospi-tal after several months illness. Mrs. McPhee was that splendid type of motherhood whose greatest happiness lies in self-sacrifice and unswerving devotion to her family. Her pleasing personality and kindly solicitude for everyone won her a host of friends by whom she will be sadly missed.

Indoor base ball at the school house Tuesday night and had a good sized and appreciative audience.

The game at times was fast and furious and mixed with thrills and humor, and at times pathos crept in. much to the chagrin of some ardent player who had the wind taken out of his self or his betting average leves.

of St. Mary's church, took an active part in all of its social affairs and was an ardent worker at all times. She was a member both of the Altar society and of the Mercy Hospital Aid society in which circles her de-mise is keenly felt.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Grant Thompson, and a son, Edgar, three sisters, Mrs. F. S. Smith of West Branch, Mrs. Joseph Zettel of Alex-andria, Ind., and Sister M. Evarista of St. Louis, Mo., three brothers Joseph Sheele of Flint, Eugene of Tacoma, Wash., and Aloys of Waterford,

The funeral, which was held Tues day morning from St. & Joseph's church, West Branch, was largely attended. The Requiem High Mass

was sung by her pastor, Rev. Fr. A.
O. Bosler of Grayling.

Those from out of town in attendance at the funeral were: Mrs. Joseph A. Zettel and Miss Sybil Zettel of Alexandria, Ind., Mr. A. G. Sheele of Waterford, Wis., Mr. Robert Mr. Dhee of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phee of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crecine of Wolverine, Mrs. Peter Rau of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus of Grayling.

MONDAY NIGHT WAS COLDEST OF SEASON.

cold it was here last Monday night and will be surprised to learn that at 11 o'clock p. m. the thermometer registered at 21 degrees below zero. Along the river that night was a heavy fog and it is believed that that element caused several degrees drop in the temperature. At Lake Margrethe weather station the government thermometer registered at that hour but below. At 7:00 c'clock the following morning both thermometers reg

ATTA GIRL.

drummer said to a waitress bold: "My dear young lady, my cocoa is of valor were enacted and of carnage

She artfully replied: "I can't help If the blamed thing's cold, put on

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

MOA! STOP! DONY SEND M'S BEEN WORKING FAITHFUL EVERY DAY, PAYING BILLS .. BUNING CLOWIES FOR THE KIDS, PEEDING THE FAMILY, GAS FOR THE CAR, PAYING OUR TEACHERS! WE CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THAT OLD PAITHFUL DOLLAR! DON'T GRHD IT AWAY! "



NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that I will receive for registration the name of any legal voter in Grayling Township not already registered who may apply to me personally or to Mrs. A. Mcto me personally or to Mrs. A. Mc-Kone at the Library during Library hours for such registration up to and including March 24th, 1923.

Alfred Hanson, Twp. Clerk.

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WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED BY ALL GIVE PROCEEDS TO CHARITY. \$40

Just for a little fun and also to raise a few-duckets for charity, some of the business men of town played

missed.

The deceased was born at Formosa.
Out., July 12, 1867 and came to West Branch in June 1890. On January 7, 1896 she was united in marriage to Angus McPhee, a successful and very popular hotel proprietor of West Branch, where they resided until the summer of 1913 when they came to Grayling.

Mrs. McPhee as a devoted member of St. Mary's church, took an active man was put out.

n't-a single error made (?). Prof. fish head up stream. Difficulties bring Smith headed the batting list and came away with five safeties out of are buried under the avalanche of six times to bat, and five runs, and a batting average of 835.

2nd base; Harry Simpson, 3rd base; Herb Gothro, left short stop; Frank Dreese, right short stop; Melvin A.

Bates, left field and Holger Hanson, right field.
Team No. 2, representing the Womans club: Abe Joseph, pitcher; Holger F. Peterson, catcher; Esbern J. Olson, 1st base; Geo. Prehn, 2nd base; T. P. Peterson, right short stop; Carl Peterson, left short stop; A. M. Lews. left field; Marshall A. Atkinson right field, and Dr. H. H. Pool, center

ield.

The score by innings was as follows: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—t. Team No. 1-1 5 2 5 2 1 1 4 1—22. Team No. 2—2 2 1 0 0 0 6 1 0—12.

**FARM BUREAU NOTES** R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

Bow Strings of Hair.

Probably one of the most famous examples of stubborn resistance and courage in all history can be found in the case of the Carthaginians as they stood against their ancient enemy, the Romans, in the bitter strife of olden times known as the Punic wars.

These furious wars lasted about 90 years. In them most terrible deeds

of valor were enacted and of carriage were committed.

In them Carthage was struggling for life. Fleet after fleet went down. Army after army melted away. D. The stern purpose of Rome was:

"Carthage must be destroyed." The stern resolution of Carthage was:
"We shall not yield."
"Hard pressed by Rome, a cry of indignation and despair arose from the

distressed city.

The Carthaginians resolved to re sist to the bitter end. The gates of the city were closed. Men, women, and children set to work and labored day and night manufacturing wea-

pons of defense The entire city was converted into one great work shop. The utensils of the home and the sacred vessels of the temples,—statues and vases were melted down for weapons. Material was torn from the buildings of the city for the construction of military engines. The women cut off their hair and braided it into strings for bows and for the catapults. By such labor and by such sacrifices the city was soon put into a state to with

stand a siege.
When the Romans advanced to take possession of the place, they were astonished to find the people they had just so treacherously disarmed, with anona in their banda manning walls of their capital and ready to bid them defiance.

The sublime courage of the Cartha ginians of 2000 years ago, has been applauded around the world ever since that day, and can be and should be an example to us, and an inspiration at this present moment.

Many farmers, like the Carthagin-ians, are facing misfortune and defest. If we meet these with the sub times staking all on another desper ate effort there is every chance that we shall succeed:
"God hates a quitter." "Fortune favors the brave." The farmer who

whines and fails to try valiantly this year because he had bad luck in the past, will have but little to feed his tock; will have but little income; and deserves the misfortune that will

rrobably overtake him.

The farmer who springs anew to the attack in the opportunity given him by this new glorious season, strips the farm of everything he can possibly spare to purchase seed strains every nerve in almost super human effort to fit more acres for more crops than ever before, and still more acres is going this year to re-

Uscless it is to do as you did other ears, for it has got you nowhere. Do better.
Useless it is to do only as much as

ast year. You need to do more.

Don't tell me it is impossible to do more or better. Brave men delight

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to accomplish the impossible. Let us farm with more intelligence, far more Let us farm with more diligence; with the spirit of conquerors. Where others would have yielded to what appeared irresistible force, the Carthaginians, with desperate in-

tensity rushed to the attack, staking all on the effort. Suppose every lumberman had quit when a deck of logs or a lumber yard

burned. Suppose Wedgewood had not-burn ed even his kitchen chairs and tables while seeking heat for the glazing of his matchless pottery.

Suppose Edison had stopped short of trying every known substance while seeking the filament for the elec ric lamp. Suppose the early 49-er's had not walked beside their ox carts thousands of miles and even bound their

wagon wheels with hide. Suppose great authors and great musicians had not fairly starved

while they wrote. Suppose all, the world over, who accomplished anything worth while had quit at first defeat, they would have fallen far short of the glorious successes they achieved.

was umpire and on Paris, the French, in a desperate frenzy of determination said; "THEY nounced, there was no appeal. Harold Jarmin was the official score keeper and the records show that there was n't-a single error made (?). Prof Smith headed the hard frenzy of the same against the first said; "They show that the Germans did not passe hit is against the first said; "They show that the Germans did not passe hit is against the first said; "They show that the Germans did not passe hit is against the first said; "They show that the Germans did not passe hit is against the first said; "They show the first said;

been our misfortunes or disappointments in the past as farmers, let it go. Buck up! Look into the future. Claim good been our misfortunes or disappointments in the past as farmers, let it go. Buck up! Look into the future. Fellowship club; Carl Doroh, entcher; B. E. Smith, pitcher; Lorane Sparkes, 1st base; Robert H. Gillett, things. Throw old methods, that they are those the past as farmers, let it go. Buck up! Look into the future. Claim good things. Determine to have good sparkes, 1st base; Robert H. Gillett, things. Throw old methods, that have got you nowhere, into the discard.
Step out and meet your new prob

lems and your new opportunities like a new man and a better man. Ex-pect success with the proper intensity and you will have success this year. Did you ever see the winning horse come down the race track to the finish with resistless sweep?

There's a good example.

Let's attack large things this year, and hit 'em hard, so that they can say of us what the cowboys carved on the tombstone of a faller brother: "He dun his damdest."

TAKING BROTHER'S PART. Uncle: "Well, well Tommy, does

Tommy: "No, not all the time But I bet if you had all the hair off your head, an' no teeth, an' you couldn't walk, and with nothing to do but sleep an' have somebody tickle you under the chin, I betcha



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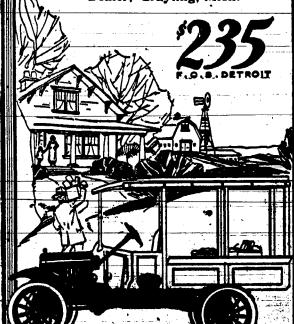
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in't no good because, in the first

place, they'd have to be worked if they was; second place, they're over

o Dynamite an' the sharps say Dynamite's a fliver. All she has in sight is the daws. Some daws! Comes in

from the desert an' takes us out to her an' Pat Casey him dyin'. Ef it hadn't

there, to my notion. Got some sort of idee she'd deserted ship of she hadn't stuck till it was too late fo' ber to

crawl out of that slit in the mesa,

figger we better turn in right now att

hold a pow-wow with the gel ter-morrer."

"Third it," said Mormon.
And the Three Musketeers of the

CHAPTER III

Molly.

the faded blue gingham. Sandy marked how worn it was and marked an item in his mind-clothes. He

smiled at her with the sudden show ng of his sound white teeth that

made many friends. She was much

too young, too frank, too like a boy

to affect him with any of his woman

Molly had a snubby nose, a wide

rounded neck and arms and legs with

collar-hones and hips over-apparent,

attentions among the men, shoving a moist nose at last into Sandy's palm and lying down obedient, his tall

"Fo' a sheepdawg," said Mormon

Molly's eyes flashed. "He don't know he's a sheepdawg," she protest-

ed. "He's never even seen one, less it was a mountain sheep, way up against the skyline. Don't you like

"I like him fine," Mormon answered hurrledly. "Fine!" "Ef you all didn't, we cu'd shack

n somewheres. Leu'd git work down

to the settlemints: I reckon. I don't

aim to put you out any. I've been thinkin' erbout that. 'Less you should

happen to want a woman to run the house. I don't know much about

housekeepin', but I cu'd l'arn. It's a woman's job, chasin' dirt. I can

cook—some. Dad used to say my camp-bread an biscults was fine. I

cu'd earn what I eat. I reckon. An' what Grit u'd eat. We don't ahn to stay unless we pay—someway."

There was a touch of fire to her independence, a chip on the shoulder

of her pride the three partners rec

ognized and respected.
"See here, Molly Casey"—Sandy used exactly the same tone and man-

ner he would have taken with a boy-

there's our side. You figger yore dad

was a pritty good miner, I reckon? The last two words he says was

'Molly' and 'mines.' I give him my

word then and there. like he would

have to me, to watch out for yore interests. My word is my pardners'

word. I'm willin' to gamble those

Until they do, ef you-all 'll stay on at

the Three Star, stop Mormon stompin'

in from the corral with dirty boots.

Yore dad 'ad wish you to have that,

An' you sale. Molly, that you swear

She opened her eyes wide. "But I don't cuss when I say 'em. An'

mon earnestly. "S'pose them claims pan out way rich and you git all-fired

"If you did that-took my Daddy's place," she said, "why, we'd be pard

the claims pan out, half of it'll have

The glances of the three partners

Star, half to you. Providin' you fail

vore dad vo'se'f an' us, yore pardners

"He kissed me while I was asleep, the d-d skunk," flared

comin' in. Sabe?

mo often than a gel usually swears."

don't use the worst ones

"But you got to have it."

to git an how to wear it.

don't suppose you've had a heap.

immature but not awkward. Grit, entering with her, divided his

humping amicably.

he sure shapes fine."

Molly came down next morning in

"Second the motion," said Sam

Range went off to bed.



# LOHNS MEDICINE

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# Rimrock Trai

"DADDY, DADDY!"

synopsis—To the Three-Barranch, Arisona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Feters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a find-collie makes its way, in the last stages of exhaustion. Inscription on its collar says its mame is Grit, "property of P. Cassy," Scenting a desert tragedy. Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an överturned wagon. Kneeling besider the wagon is his young daughter Molly, fifteen.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

"Yore dad?" he asked, kneeling by

the girl. hury Dad.
"Yes." She stood up, slight and out here..." "or Dad c'ud have made it. They pectant circles in the throat of the didn't have no strength left, thout gorge. food or water. The d-d roud jest slid out from under. Dad made me ck lie didn't have a h-- | you?" chance." As she spoke them the were merely emphasis. She talked as Molly for short—same as my Ma. She's been dead twelve vears."

Sandy nodded a flirt of the pulse. Have to pry up prottonwoods below the big spring."

ed to the wagon, getting it clear of him, with understanding.

able to hold it more'n a few seconds. May slip on us, the levers back of lem. I'll come through."

Is printy short."

She not our her roughened

from her eyes impatiently as if she had faced tragedy before and knew and shovel. it must be looked at calmly,

The two men adjusted the howlders down on the stout pieces of ash, their out corded on their arms. The wagon-bed creaked, lifted a little. "Now," grunted Sandy, "snake him

Sandy eased cown the wagon.

"Whisky, Sam." - The-girl sat cross-legged her fa-

"He ain't gone yit," she announced. denched, but there were gaps in them the failing light. through which the whisky Sandy ad-

pened gray eyes, filmy with death.

crinkled fids shuttered down

Another swallow of the raw spirits and they opened flutteringly again, The lips moved soundlessly. Then,



"He Ain't Gone Yit," She Announced

upward to rest upon his daughter's head, Sandy, bending low, caught three syllables, repeated over and over, des perately, mere ghosts of words, taxing lungs beneath the battered ribs, the

"Molly-mines i" "I'll look out for that, pardner," said

Sendy.

The avelide fluttered, the old hands
foll away, the jaw refaxed, serenity
came to the fined face, and no little
dignity. For the first time the girl save way, lying prone, sobbing out her grief while the two cowmen looked

By J. ALLAN DUNN Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc. Copyright, 1922, by J. Allan Duna

"Got to kill that cavallo," said Sam "Walt a minute." The girl had qui-

ted, was kneeling with clasped hands, tips moving silently. Prayer, such as t was, over, she rose, her fists tight losed, striving to control her quivering chin-doing It.
"We got to bury him, 'count of them

d-n buzzards." "We'll tend to that," said Sandy.
"Ef you all 'll take the dawg on up

to the hawsses . . ."
"No! I belped to bury Jim Clancy. out in the desert: I'm goin' to help bury Dad. It's goin' to be Monesom She twisted her mouth, to Mormon. straight, with limbs and body just setting teeth into the lower lip sharp-curving into womanhood. The ly as she gazed at the desolate cliffs, curving into womanhood. "The ly as she gazed at the desolate cliffs, hawsses was tuckered out," she said, the birds swinging their tireless, ex-

"See here, miss," said Sandy, while Sam crawled into the wagon in search jump. I figgered he was goin' to, but of the dead miner's pick and shovel his bad teg must have caught in the that now, instead of uncovering riches, brake, We slid over like water slides would dig his grave, "how old air

"Fifteen. My name's Marguet-

"Well, Miss Molly, suppose you all Sandy noticed.

"Got an ax with the outfit?" he come on to the Three Star fo a spell asked. Then turning to Sand as the with my two pardners an me? You girl went round to the back of the do that an nebbe we can fix things fullen wagon and fumbled about up and arrange about yore daily. through the rear opening of the cau. We'll come back an' git him an' we'll vas tilt: "Man's alive, Sain, Caught make a place fo' him under our big

the wagon. Git that busted end of Molly Casey gazed at him with such a sudden glow of gratitude in The girl handed an ax to Sandy her eyes that Sandy felt embarrassed, mutely, watching them as Sandy priod. He had been comforting a girl, a boyloose the part of the tongue still bolt-lish girl, and here a woman looked at

"Yo're sure a white man," she said. Think you can drag out yore dad vill git even with you some time if I by the higs when we lift the body work the hones of my fingers through of the wagon?" he asked her. "Mny the flesh fo you. Thanks don't amount to a dea 'thout-somethin'

She put out her roughened little She stooped: taking hold of a wrin hand, man fashion, and Sandy took it kled boot in each hand, buck of the as Sam emerged from the wagon with heel. A tear splashed down on one the tools. The bay mare grouned and of them and she shook the salt water gave a shrill cry, horribly human Sam drew his gun; putting down pick

Sandy picked up the tools and moved oward Sam as the bay collapsed to they had set for falcrams and shoved the merciful bullet. The girl washed blood and travel from the dead far Sandy sounded with the pick for soil deep enough for a temporary

The body would have to lie on the The girl tugged, stepping backward to be only would have to be on the got up to go to ber room, with Grit er plant strength equal to the dead could save it from margining coveres, muzzling close to ber, her fingers in drag of the body. Sandy, straining though the wagon might have buffled the buzzards, The two set to work stained with blood, an aged, seathed digging a shaflow treuch down to bedface, hollow at cheek and temple i rock, rolling up loose bowders for a sparse of hair, the flesh purty-colored cairn. Lizards flirted in and out of despite its tan. Grit leaped in and the crevices as the inner was laid licked the quiet features as Sam and in his temporary grave, the girl dry-

She had brought a little workhox The girl sat cross-legged, her far from the wagon, of malogany stud-ther's head in her lap, one band ded with disks of pearl in brass s smoothing his forehead while the mountings. Out of this she produced v ther fell under his vest and shot, a handkerchief of soft China slik bro-

This she spread over her father's fea-The old miner's teeth were tight tures, showing strangely distinct in

"I den't want the dirt pressin' on his face " she said.

From the dead man's clothes Sandy and Sam had baken the few personal of the cry to which atrick Casey's belongings, from the inner pocket of

he asked Molly. pened gray eyes, filing with death, can bring in the jest of the stuff about nates but not winner. No, rightening with intelligence as he hater, that m shack erlong his gittin—sir, that feller in the po'try who says, aw his daughter bengling over him.

Want to take some duds erlon-

"I'll fix that." She clambered into the wagon. Before she came out with her bundle they blied the cairn, a chough to foll the scratching of the

It looked to Sandy as if the girl had changed into a boy. The slender figare silhonetted against the aftersoftly bulsing masses of flery cloud above the top of the mose, we dressed in Jean overalls, a wide-

rimmed hat hiding length of hair. "I reckon I can fool that hawss of ores now," she said, "I gen'ally dress thisaway 'cont when we expect to go nigh the settlements or a ranch where

we aim to visit." The gray mare made no bother and on they were riding down toward the strip of Bad lands. Sandy let the

collie go afoot for the time. It was close to midnight when they ached the home ranch, riding past the outbuildings, the bunkhouse of the men where a light twinkled, the cook diack, the corrals, up to the mair house. There they alighted. Sandy

ifted Molly from the saddle and carried her up the steps, across the porch, kicking open the door of the living room where the embers of a fire the big room, but there was sufficient vews bower snoring.

Sam struck a match and lit a lamp He struck Mormon mightlly between his shoulders.

"Gawa!" gasped the heavyweight parther. "Leen asleep. But there's a kittle of hot water, Sandy. Where's the what in time are you totin?" A

"This is Miss Molly Casey," said tion of certain metals, and the only Sandy gravely, setting down the girl. way of doing so was to reduce them to "biles Casey, this is Mr. Peters. Mormon, Miss Molly is goln' to tie up to The temperature necessary was mon, Miss Molly is goin' to tie up to the Three-Star for a bit."

Mormon, a little sheepish at the suddealy developing age of the girl as the shook hands with him, recovered him- a huge electrical sapparatus was in- lieve I'll have to get a doctor to said and hearmed at her. "Yo're sure stalled which produced hear so terrific hush her mouth,"—Kanasa City Star. unider The bay bette began to grown shook hands with him, recovered him-

Cowgiri or cook?"

Sandy noticed the girl's lip quiver and he slipped an arm about her shoulders. He was not woman-shy with this girl who needed help, and

"Don't you take no notice of him an' his kiddin'," he said. "We'll make him rustle some grub fo' all of us an' then we-all 'Il-turn in. I'll show you yore room. Up the stuirs an' the last door on the right. Here's some matches. There's a lamp on the bureau up there. Give you a call when supper's ready."

He led her to the door and gave her

friendly little shove, guessing that

she wanted to be alone. "The kid's lost her father, lost most everything 'cept her dawg," he said "Thought we might adopt we'd hire her-for muscot.

"Lost her daddy? An' me hornin' in an' tryin' to kid her! I ain't got times," said Mormon contritety. "She's game, plumb through, ain't

he Sam? Stands right up to trouble?" mouth, Irish eyes of blue that were "You bet. Mormon, open up a can far apart and crystal clear, freckles she, Sam? Stands right up to trouble? of greengages, will ye? I reckon she's got a sweet tooth, same as me." and a lot of brown hair that she wore in a long braid wound twice about her Molly Casey was not through standwell-shaped head. She was a combi

ing up to trouble. They coaxed her



Where's the-What in Time Are Yo Totin'-a Gel or a Boy?"

meal that satisfied them. Then she strands of hair.

"Do you reckon," she asked the three partners, 'that Dad knows he fooled me when he told me to jump? If 'I'd known he c'udn't git clear I'd was caught. Do you reckon he knows

"I'd be surprised if he didn't." Sandy gravely. wanted, anyway

"Botherin' about playin' square in jumpin'," said Sandy, "That gel is square on all twelve eldges." biscults once in a while, why, it'll be

"How'll you come-to-know-so about gels?"\_asked\_Mormon. "Me? I don't know the first thing

thout 'em" protested Sandy.
"No more'n any man," put in Sam don't Cept it's Mormon. He's sure had The experience.

"Exteriones" said Mormon with a spell an cipher some. But Dad need-"Exterionee," sa'd Mormon, with a

Leightening with intengence as a later, that to shack errors, are given aw his daughter bending over him the face of Sandy above her shoulder.

The gray eyes interrogated Sandy's some 4 ain't had much chance, and carnestly until the light be and the face of them and the state of the same of them and the state of the same of them and the same of the sam

no matter how you polish it. "Mormon, you warn't calculated to handle wimmen. This li'l gel is game ners, same as him an' me was, as they make 'em, an' I reckon she's right sweet if she on'y gits a chance. In he yores. I won't stay no other Leastwise, I see several signs, of pay way." Leastwise, I see several signs of pay dirt this afternoon an' evenin' as I reckon Sandy done the same. She's exchanged a conclusion, a mutual ap-been trailin her dad all over h-l an proval. creation, talkin' like him, swearin' like him, actin' like him. Never see nothin' different. All she needs is a

out his hand. "Fo' all, three of us.

When the mines are payin' dividends,
we split, half on 'count of the Three "What's the idee in pickin' on me?" asked Mormon aggrlevedly. "She's as welcome as grass in spring. They ain't no one got a bigger heart than

me for kids." "No one got migger heart, mebbe, said Sam caustically. "Nor none a smaller brain. All engine an' no gaso line in the tank!'

"She's an orphan," went on Sandy "She ain't got a cent that I know of. The claims her old dad mentioned

Scientists Have Produced a Tempera

ture That Can Only Be De-

Until a few years ago it was thought

that the sun's heat was the greatest

intense it is when you think that the

mer time have traveled across 92,000.

ing a temperature that is thousands of degrees hotter than the aun's surface.

It was desired to study the composi-

Scientists have succeeded in produc-

000 miles of space.

HOTTER THAN OUR SUN'S SURFACE that metals were converted not slowly but instantly into gas; in fact, pieces of tungsten were made to explode as if they had been dynamite

The heat generated reached a tem-

in Self-Defense. "Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintnce. . "In town toliable early, hain't

"Eh-yah!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, who was lingering around in the county seat: "And I low to stay all day, and mebby Jonger. Wife 'pear's to be sick or something, and I can't stand it to stay at home and listen to her com-plaints about having to split the stove enormous, and months of experiments were needed before a means of prowood, and such as that ... If she don't get better soon, blamed if I don't beducing it could be found. Eventually a huge electrical sapparatus was in-

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To avoid suffering one must underjoy and the evils we suffer.

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.—Benjamn Franklin.





### MUSKRAT AND FRED

Fred had gone on a picnic with several of his friends. They were making coffee when suddenly Fred saw a muskrat. The muskrat was looking

"I know what he is saying to me," said Fred, after he had pointed out

side of the river from where Fred and his friends were having their piente.
"What do you suppose he is say-

ing?" the others asked Fred.
"He is saying," Fred continued.
"Well, what in the name of old Birch Bark is going on over there? Well, Well! I'll just watch those silly creatures.

'Alas, now I will know no privacy. The warm weather has come and the people will come out and I will have no rest until next winter.

great-grandfather ten times removed, it was better when wolves and bears were about.

"Of course," Fred added, "It is not certain that these are his thoughts, but if they aren't they should be.
"Otherwise he would have no rea-

not for looking so cross about our "Although," Fred went on, "It might really be excusable in his case, for it seems to me that if I lived in a muddy bank of a river I would have bad temper, what with colds in the

head, rheumatism and tired, cold As Fred said this the muskrat de cided it was time to let his family ee what was going on, so up he went along his side of the bank and before long came back again with five rela

They all watched to see what mis chief Fred and his friends might be up to and the voungest of all we



"A Most Delightful Sandwich.

made to act as guard while the other

decided they would be off.

Strangely enough, the young musk rat was very curious. He was more curious than the first one had been and more curious than muskrats usu ally are.

"I'm going to stay around," he said to himself. "The others seem to have seen all they want to see. But I want to watch these curious people amusing themselves as they sit about

So the young muskrat wandered about and something was thrown in his direction. He picked it up and

it was good to eat. Yes, it was a most delightful sand wich. He knew his family would not approve of his eating food given him in that way. He knew that the old muskrat who had been around first would have said to him:

"Young idiot, do you not remembe such a feel as you, and now where is he?

"Where is he I nak you? He is the middle piece of a lady's fur coat; that -is-where he is."

But the young muskrat was glad his wise relation was not around to speak to him in this way; for one's elders were silly, all young creatures knew shat!

And besides, the soft sandwich had been very good. And now he gobbled another one for, on second thoughts his wise relatives and the eldest of all especially, might not warn him against the picuic food, but might eat it themselves

And the sandwich did him no harm No. indeed: but Fred wondered if he might not get too many fine kleas in his muskrat head.

Yes. Fred was afraid that perhaps he might think that he was to be given delicacies like ,this, and that his young head might be turned.

Or perhaps he might suffer the same fate as his relative who was now in

But still Fred would give him nothing but the best of food, and perhaps it was nice for a muskrat to be able to enjoy a picnic as well as peo-

That was what Fred finally decided If people enjoyed picules then sure ly once in a while a muskrat might be given the joy of a picule, too.

And whenever after that Fred went on a picnic he always spoke of the muskrat to whom he had thrown sand-wiches and who had seemed as fond

of enting pienic food as any of them. And he wondered, too, if the musk rat boasted to the other muskruts of the attention he had received For surely it was enough to make

a muskrat boast a little bit, at any Saw "Blood and Sand."

Teacher—Now, children, what are the national flowers—first, of England? Class-Roses Teacher-And France?

Class—Lilles. Teacher—And Spain.

Bolltary\_Voice-Bulrushes. Clarence Was Thorough Mamma-Why did you eat the whole t that ple in the pantry, Clarence? Little Clarence (Cause you told me age never to do things by halves,

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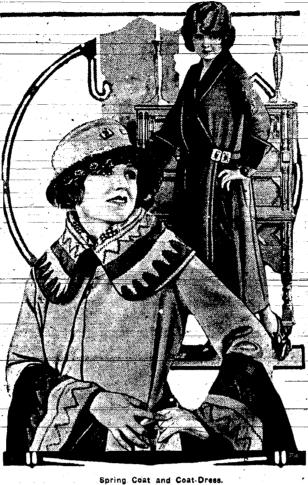
### SUMMER AFTERNOON FROCKS

parment for spring wear. In northern climates a separate coat is almost consideration. There is economy in the new Inbrice are in the shops and

A coat in the new mode, that is. spirited in style, and having a rich and colorful embellishment of oriental

A COAT and a coat-dress present the summer unvested made in the summer unvested made i COAT and a coat-dress present get their summer dresses made be time really lures them to spend their indispensable, but for moderately cool waking hours out of doors, and "the weather the coat-dress has claims for world belongs to the energetic." All

the styles are established, the may copy one or both of the here, with the assurance that they are



very narrow black silk braid to out in bows with ends. the applied figures, make a rich

also have the color of the frill chosen of lace about the neck. The flaring

inspiration, appears at the left of the | not only correct, but distinguished picture. It is a loose, straight-hung-style. At the left, a one-piece dressing model in a light heige color and with round neck and split sieeves, deof a cloth that has a succeeding surplied upon its unique decoration for face. This makes an ideal background its distinctive character. It is a braid for the decoration of colored cloth and embroidery in small, horizontal panels stitching by which an effect of em-broidery, suggesting an Egyptian intervals, two at the front and two at origin, is achieved. Blue, henna and each side of the dress. A narrow gir green, in harmonious shades used with die of the crepe is tied at each side

A slip-over dress at the right opens to the bust line and fastens with but-A hat of beige milan, with a plaited tions. It has a short yoke, a band colfrill of silk about the brim edge, must har and an upstanding plaited frill



with reference to the colors in-the an- | sleeves are finished with the plaited

fastening is supplied by a pair of

handsome clasps,

Two frocks with unusual decorative features present themselves here for the benefit of forelianded women who

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but nearly all follow the general style

To Make a Taffeta Rose. Cut rose perals of black infleta over

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Dique figures that decorate the cost. | lace also and there is a narrow bull. The contidens is distinctly of the across the sides and back. The odd new mode with surplice front, shawl trimining is an applique of velve collar, and tucking of the material disks, each one edged with a narrow used for decorative purposes. The slik braid. They are in a darker shade fabric is a moderately heavy twill, than the dress. The combination of in midnight blue, with the tucked twill cocoa or biscutt-colored crepe with used for collar and cuffs. The tucks warm brown velvet is very handsome, are very small and put on in groups.

Or of midnight blue with light blue, There is a narrow belt across the or white with black applique. But of the material and the side or white with black applique.

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the widest part of the petal, Stitch two petals together, and before turning Knitted costumes are shown not only for sports wear at resorts, but for general utility. They vary in weight, sew a tiny black tie-wire around the seam. Turn and sew the petals on a some being very light and others of a very heavy quality of wool or slik, circle of crinoline to form the rose Use a cut jet button for the rose cen-ter. Each petal can be outlined in jet

Basque Popular. At the a paper pattern the shape of a rose popular for evening than the white petal, three and one-half inches in moire model with the basque and fork

### COLD VICTUALS

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(& by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

HANNAH BLAKE'S severe counte nance was poked around the cor-ner of the kitchen door. It was drawn

into bitter disapproval.
"Miss Selden, there's another one of

hem critters out yonder."

June Selden looked up from the book he was reading; her very blue eyes net the agate-gray ones of her maid. What are you talking about, Han-

"He's sitting on the barn door, fast asleep "Is it a cat?" inquired Jane, who

oved cats and kittens and dogs. "It's a man, Yes, Miss Selden, knew the minute you fed that book agent last week that a whole lot of tramps would come traipsing around. He's there!" she ended tragically, Jane sighed. "Did you tell him to

go away?" she asked hopefully. Hannah sniffed. "Not a bit of it. How could I know that you didn't want me to take him out a dish of cold baked beans and a slice of prune ple that I baked for myself, nobody here

liking it except me."
"Do as you think best, Hannah, Does he seem to be very poor or is he just a common hazy trapp?" Jane asked in a troubled tone.

"I believe he's uncommonly lazy, but I'm taking him the hears and the ple

and a cup of coffee."

June arose and laid aside her book "I will take the food to him. Hannah You have so much to do. It is very kind of you to get it ready for him. "Folks have got to ent-tramps or what not," she declared as she gave a

flat basket into the hands of her em ployer. She watched Jane as the slen der figure stepped gracefully down the bricked path to the gate of the barn-yard, saw her cross the yard and enter the great barn, which had two im-mense doors, front and back. The tramp was sitting in the back doorway, that overlooked a vast field of weeds and flowers. In the distance

was the dim blur of bills.

Jane knew that Hannah's keen ears would be listening for any outcry, so she approached the stranger with the confidence that was born of her native courage and her own pride and glory

"Did you wish to see any one?" she

The man turned his head and immeflately got upon his feet, removing his dusty felt hat.

"Thank you, I merely sat down to rest awhile. I was very tired, and the barn looked cool and the view pleasant." He spoke respectfully and his accent was that of a cultivated man.

Jano hesitated. "My housekeeper came out and saw you asleep; she is very hospitable, and she thought you inight be hot and thirsty, so she has sent you out some supper." placed the basket beside him.

He flushed under the tan, and then wonderful smile lightened his went; in a multitude. Will you tell her that a very hungry man thanks her sin-cerely? I wonder if there is anything I can do in return? Is there wood to thop, or anything like that?"

"No, thank you," laughed Jane, re-lieved that the wanderer was of such an anniable type, "You are enjoying the beautiful view of the hills?"

"Yes. My home is there," he said

sluply. "And you are going back again. They will be glad to see you, and you will be happy to get there. Home

He looked at her with a strangely thoughful air. "Yes, my home is there and I should be glad to get back if it were not so lonely."

"I am very sorry," said Jane gently, as she left him to enloy Hannah delicious food. "Well did he est the cold victuals?"

unded Hannah as Jane returned to the house. "I believe he is going to," unswered Jane in an absent voice. Later she saw him crossing the field toward the woods that bordered the other side He could reach the road to the mountains there. "Perhaps some

thought. Sunday morning Hannah came home from church with a stricken look or her face. June, who was suffering from a headache looked her concern

notor car will pick him up.

"What is the matter?" "Matter enough, ma'am. Do you re nember the cold victuals man that you fed in the barn?

"Yes, what of him?" "He was at church this morning. house-Hillcrest-says he's Mr. Hills that millionaire, and she says he wan ders allower sloves to tramp the cour try over-and good land, Miss Jane here he comes now! See the handsome oblic out there.

An hour later Hannah peered from a cludow and saw him drive away. She saw his last backward look at the little

"He will come again and again, and then there'll be wedding bells for Miss Jane, all because of me and the cold cicrusis!"

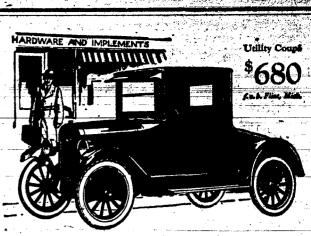
And that was the way it happened after all.

What a Shame! "Dubson doesn't like his new car." "Is that so? What's the matter

"He has to throw it in low gear he fore he can plow through the peder trians.'

Great Work Has Disappeared. The first complete English Bible did not appear until 1888, when a translation was made by Myles Cover dale and printed in Switzerland, prob ably Zurich, by Martin Froschover, This was not a translation from the original Hebrew and Greek texts, but in other translations. Nevertheless it is regarded as a scholarly effort. No, perfect copy is known to exist.

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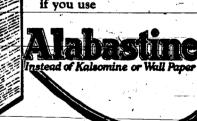
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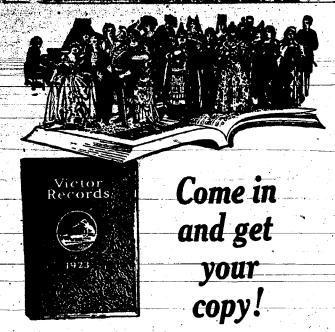
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923.

Walter Slokes, of Mahoney Pa., quarreled with his wife. They decided to part, and agreed vide the furniture 50-50. Mrs. Slokes called the police when Walter ways means greater prosperity.

They human kindness, patching up the on Ladies suits and coats, Friday and starting out in a new mental dress for spring will saturday, March 23 and 24. Buy spell happiness, and happiness allow. Max Landsberg. started to saw the table in half.

A waiter in Chicago nearly died of shock when eight-year-old Stanley Gust-left a \$10.00 tip after a Board of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn ley Gust-left a \$10,00 tip after a Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Board of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at Shoppenagon Inn Was Conducted by Dr. C. R. Keyport. Sound of Trade at

C. E. Moore, of Coshocton, O., had a bull, and the bull had cooties.
To kill them, Moore painted the bull with coal oil. The bull walked too size the need of more and better close to a lime kiln and his hide homes. A. M. Lewis spoke convincburst into flames. Then the bull plunged under a strawstack. When Rev. Fr. Bosler of St. Mary's church. Tast heard of the cooties were gone pleaded that Grayling be made a clean—so, were the strawstack and the place to live in, and strongly denounced the double standard of living, say-

Judge Stickel of Atlantic City got a shave he will never forget. When the big negro barber stood over him with a razor poised above his lathered throat. "You sentenced my brother Bill Battle to the chair," he said huskily. The judge "froze."

But the negro continued: "He was and urged the pulling together of the brother arm with a razor poised above his lathered throat. "You sentenced my brother Bill Battle to the chair," he said huskily. The judge "froze."

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men at Milwaukee, he didn't create J. W. Sorenson struck a valuable

way robbers in New York City. The ulate the growth and stability of the two well-dressed men who held up town.

Jack Harris, a clothing manufac. The board of supervisors being in turer, had a sleek seven passenger session, several of the members limosine and a uniformed chaffeur.

We are getting close to the paint Up and Clean Up season, and We are getting the Company of the Month of t the house looks. Wonderful how bright and cheerful a coat of paint makes a place, how it increases sell-ing values, how it preserves the wood. What's the matter with the house we really live in and for

which we pay no rent! Why not a little paint up and clean up for O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor attend to the paint up, but a more general survey won't harm any of Of course the flappers will during library hours Cleaning out thoughts of evil and feelings of animosity, and paint-ing the mind with good cheer and

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much enthusiasm. But when he an-nounced that after due preliminary of permitting stock salesmen to come training the class would draw from into town and sell hundreds of thounude models, Art began to get popu-sands of dollars worth of industrial lar around business circles. Now stock to our citizens, that an organithe class can be seen hard at work zation be formed here for the manutheir drawings—glancing at acture of furniture. Let the stock be model—correcting drawing— locally owned and operated and let our

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GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE.

ark street.

on Good Friday.

their residence. the Duclos house.

sippi and other places.

their places of business for one hour

Register now for the Spring election with Alfred Hanson, Township Clerk, or Mrs. A. McKone at the town hall

Frank Calkins returned home Wed-

nesday from a winter's sojourn in Bermuda Islands, the State of Missis-

alling Hanson Co., store Saturday.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston returned home Saturday from a visit in Detroit and

Owen Cameron of the Gormand-

Ford Stock company was in Grayling Sunday and Monday in the interest of that organization. This week they

In this issue appears the list of lands to be sold for non-payment of taxes for the years 1920 and previous years. This list will appear for five successive weeks previous to said sale, tf.

Next Saturday evening the Epworth League will hold their business and

social meeting in the church parlors of the Michelson Memorial church. the Michelson Memorial church. Everyone interested is cordially invit-

Matinee Saturday afternoon

Grayling Opera House. Thomas Meig-

sion, children under 14 years, 10 cents

and Miss Dora Morency arrived Friday afternoon from Detroit to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morency. Mrs. Smith and children

are here for a couple of weeks visit but Miss Dorn returned to Detroit

was added to by the Women of Moose-heart Legion serving a light lunch to all those who wished it. The affair which is an annual one with the

band was given as a benefit for the

Another chance Saturday to buy-White House coffee at a reduction, 39c per pound. Eggs another special at 32c per dozen. Salling Hanson Co.

ELECTION NOTICE.

CAT OR KITTEN?

Mary: "Jim writes me in a letter that he has made his fortune in Brazil, and will soon be back to

LITERAL LEM.

Mrs. Howard Smith and children

are playing in Wolverine.

ed to come.

Sunday night.

will be a bake sale at the

PRO BONO PUBLICO Holger F. Peterson, president.

### LOVELLS NOTES.

Plenty of snow but trains have Lovells the past two weeks. Let us hope it is time the Bear's six

LUUNL IL II Let us hope it is time the Bear's six weeks was up. We are all anxious for spring weather.

April 1st is the date of the Easter fair at the Michelson Memorial M. E. church.

We have a full line of birthday cards, and cards for every occasion.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Let us hope it is time the Bear's six weeks was up. We are all anxious for spring weather.

Mr. Stienhurst of East Tawas who has been visiting his wife, the teacher at Lone Pine School, returned to his home Friday. Frs. Stienhurst accompanied her husband, and will take a vacation awaiting a more settled condition of the roads from the different homes to the school. Earl Keeley and family have moved to the Walmer Jorgenson house on

different homes to the school.

Emma and Edgar Caid left Friday to yisit relatives in Bay City, Lansing and Detroit.

Jack Moon who has been working

Mrs. Joseph Malanfant of Cheboygan visited her sister Mrs. Robert Reagan a few days this week. for Shoff and Miller is home this week.

The entire family of J. E. Kellogg have been on the sick list this last The Board of Trade will request he merchants of Grayling to close

Carl Campfield who has been working for T. E. Douglas this winter has eturned to West Branch for a while.

The Lovells voters held their Township caucus at the Pavilion March 10. Arthur Wendt and family of Detroit have come to Grayling to take up their residence. They have rented e following officers were nominate the Republican ticket:

Supervisor-J. E. Kellogg. Clerk—James Husted.

Treasurer—T. E. Douglas.

Highway. Commissioner—C. Still-

Percy Buld and Alfred Nephew.

Board of Review—Alvin Goff and
Mrs. T. E. Douglas.

Overseers of Highways—Jos. Vance, Frank Spencer and Charles Miller. Constables—Jack Hennan, Orla Hayner and Mrs. Budd. Fenton Crall was in town Spesday and continued his journey on his snow

### shoes to Grayling. CARD OF THANKS.

We, the officers and members of the Good Fellowship and Womans clubs sincerely thank the players and other who assisted in conducting the indoor ball rame, for the benefit of our respective charity funds. We are sure this money will be spent where it is needed.

Good Fellowship Club. Womans Club.

### CARD OF THANKS.

sincerely thank our man friends and neighbors who assisted us during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our only son and brother, also for the many and beautiful floral offerings and words of kindness at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven.

Miss Lola Craven. Frederic, Mich.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends and the members of L. N. and N. L. V. S. for their aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Yoder,
and family.

Mrs. Grant Keiser.

### SON KNEW HIS HISTORY.

Dad: "Jimmy, if you don't get he. model—correcting drawing—people reap the benefits, instead of lancing at the model.—offering large bonuses to outsiders, given by the citizens band at the and Teddy Roosevelt were grauument of the model.—High School Gymnasium Saturday ates of college at your age."

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The board of supervisors being in band. The pleasure of the evening was added to by the Women of Moose—SURE HE DID.

Was added to by the Women of Moose—SURE HE DID. Sunday night.

The St. Patrick's dancing party thing. Why, George Washington given by the citizens band at the and Teddy Roosevelt were gradu-

"Waiter! - I smell fresh paint."
"Quite right, sir; but just for a

moment, sir. The young lady at the next table will be going in a minute, sir.? ... CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A young man in the East, held for murder of his parents, pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan. -

### IT'S LOGICAL.

Biennial spring election and annual election will be held in the Town Hall, in the Village of Grayling on Monday, April 2nd, A. D. 1923. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Alfred Hanson, Twp. Clerk. Man held at Ellis Island speaks no language that the immigration interpreters can understand. bet five bucks he's a train announcer returning from a European va-

### This Simple Mixture Helps Weak Eyes

marry the aweetest little girl in the world." Grayling people are astonished at that said claims will be heard by said the QUICK results produced by sin court on Monday the sixteenth day at ple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. forenoon.

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Betty: "What? Is he going to threw you down after being engaged to you four years." "Was the pole cat Bill Spivens saught a good one?"
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FOR SALE-CORN STALKS WITH

on Mikado street, one block north of Flooring mill. 3-15-2. WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR

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### PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of John

K. Hanson, Grayling, Michigan, de

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the tenth day of March, A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for exami-nation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 16th day of July, A. D. 1623, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. creditors of said deceased are requir

Dated this 10th day of March, A George Sorenson,

Judge of Probate

A true copy, George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 3-15-3.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine Johnson, Grayling, Michigan, de-

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the tenth day of March, D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said courty, on or before the 16th day of July A. D. 1923, and that activate will be heart by said that activate in will be heart by said.

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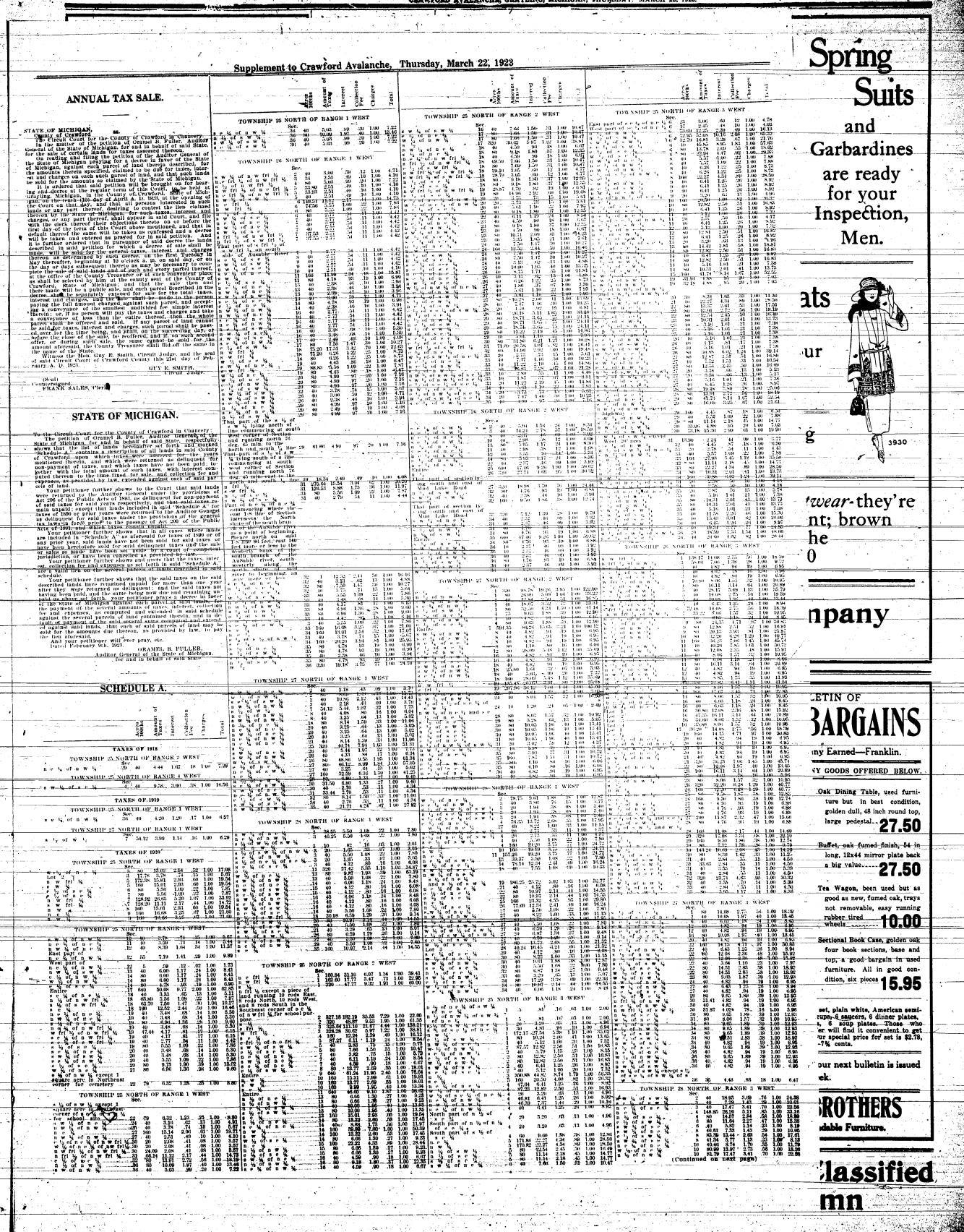
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923.

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Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and children have been spending a few days in Bay

Our Saturday specials—Fresh ergs at 32c per dozen; White House coffee at 39c per pound. Salling Hanson Co.

Rev. Fr. Hasenberg of West Branch was in Grayling a few days last week, While here he was a guest of Rev. Fr.

Harry Simpson, Studebaker dealer received Wednesday morning a new Big-6. Studgbaker seven passenger Sedan, which he is displaying in his show rooms in the Burke garage.

The Boys and Girls basket ball teams left this morning for Petoskey where the boys team will effer the

e sell American Oil, Nujol, Nya Stanolax and Squibb.

Central Drug Store. arty here Saturday evening.

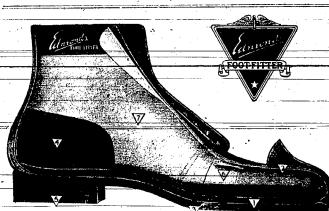
Richard Lovelly, who is en toyed First spent a few days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovelly. Appropriate tally cards, place card and favors, makes your Easter party more enjoyable. See our line first.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

The regular monthly meeting of th stockholders of the various local lum-ber companies was held Wednesday of last week. O. S. Hawes and F. L. Michelson of Detroit were in the city in attendance.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. lanson was hostess at a 1 o'clock uncheon, the ladies of the Bridge Club being the guests. In the center of the table was a silver basket tied with a large green tulle bow and filled with primroses; at each place was a place card and green nut basket between the silver with the card and green nut basket was a place card and green nut basket with the silver with the si where the boys team will enter the was a place card will great a St. that will be held there the last half of Patrick's spirit. A very appetizing this week. Here's hoping they win every game. They were accomanied by Supt. Smith and Miss Gideon.

Tromble winning the prize.



### Seven Points of Supremacy

2. "POOT.FITTRIS" are the only shows in the world having full length vamps and safe leather box toes. This feature prevents ripping at the tip and makes a smooth outer and inner surface.

The insoles are shoulder channelled so that they fit tightly against the There is no need or room for a cork filler. A small piece of duck is used

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7. Edmonds' "FOOT-FITTER" shoes are called "FOOT-FITTERS" because they at the foot samply Bull on combination lasts' they support the foot like a doctor's bandage. "TOOT-FITTERS" give Comfort. Service and Appearance.

## Edmonds Foot-Fitters

Watch for the Ad in the SATURDAY EVENING POST explaining the WEDGE INSOLES that are in these wonderful shoes, which Leeps the shoes from running over. Another feature that adds to the comfort and appearance of EDMONDS FOOT-FITTERS.

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Lahave a splendid line of shoes, oxfords and pumps for children Also some wonderful shoes and oxfords for big boys and girls, which just arrived. 10% off on all rubbers.

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White House coffee, 89c per pound

Will Clark of Detroit was a guest of Miss Kathryn Clark over Sunday.

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Mrs. John Zeder and son Jack were in Bay City over Sunday visiting friends.

Holger Hanson was in Bay City Sat-

A new line of favors, tally cards, place cards and stickups for your Easter party.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Cameron Game went to Detroit Sun-day night to join Mrs. Game who has been in that city the past two weeks.

They expect to return home today. Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Olson and daughter Marion of East Jordan visit ed at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson over Sunday

Harry Hedges returned to his home in Seymour, Ind., the fore part of the week after spending a few days the guest of Miss Lola Mae Klingensmith.

Col. Pierson and Col. Wallace of Col. Pierson and Col. Wallace or Lansing are in the city on military business. They made an inspection of property in the ware houses at the Military Reservation.

Ladies: If you are in need of a new spring suit or coat, you can save money by buying at the Max Lands-berg sale. Only two more days left, Friday and Suturday.

Next Sunday morning at 10:00 con firmation of a number of the young people wifl take place at the Danish-Lutheran church. Rev. Kjolhede pas-tor of the church will administer the

Miss Theresa Senay of Bay City was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lagrow over Sunday. Sun-day evening. Mrs. Floyd McClain em-tertained the members of the Lagrow family at dinner in Miss Senay's hon-

The Gormand-Ford Stock company re-organized and carrying a troupe of ten high class entertainers, including a well known Grayling boy, Cameron will be here next week for a two days engagement—Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27.

Marius Hanson, proprietor of the Bank of Grayling, purchased at mort-gage sale Thursday morning of last week the Alfred Olson home on Mich-igan avenue, at auction for \$3,000. This is an excellent house and is probably worth nearly twice the amount

Erwin Abbott is carrying his left asliver of wood in one of his fingers be able to resume his employment.

The It Suits Us club spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Schreck Wednesday afternoon. "500" was enjoyed Mrs. Max Landsberg receiving first prize, Mrs. W. E. Havens second prize and Mrs. Carl Doroh the guest prize. A lovely lunch was enjoyed late in the after-

Much of the latter half of last week and first part of this week saw week and first part of this week saw steady snow storms, and the ground once more assumed the aspect of midwinter. Trains on the Manistee and NorthEastern and the East Jordan branches were again snowed in. It was considerably warmer Wednesday and the snow melted a great deal, and it looks as tho these storms would be the last real ones for the season. Everyone is waiting for hare ground eryone is waiting for bare ground when once more the purr of the mo-tors may be heard on our streets.

The Just Us club was delightfully enterstand Tuesday evening by Mrs. Irms Bowen. Guests included Mrs. Victor Smith, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. John Benson, Miss Margrethe Hem-ningson, Miss Margaret Jensen, Mrs. John Horan and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler. Mrs. Horan won the guests first prize and Mrs. Clark the consoer cards the hostess seated all guests at one large table, where the colors of St. Patrick's day were carried out n a very nice lunch.

The None Such club was entertain-The None Such club was entertained Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Earl Case at the home of her sister Mrs. Ben Delamater. The usual pastime of "500" was enjoyed and Mrs. Ambuse McClain held the highest score which was 5060, and was awarded the first prize. Mrs. Bernard Conklin received the consolation prize. Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Clarence Brown were guests of the club. A delicious two course the club. A delicious two course lunch was served the guests. Tues-day of last week Mrs. Delamater encrtained the club and Mrs. Carl Doroh received the first prize and Mrs. Floyd McClain consolations for "500". There were delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Delamater. Mesdames Conklin, McClain, Wheeler and Sullian were guests.

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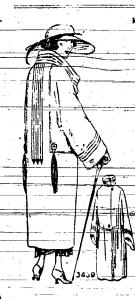
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Our line of Easter greeting cards is complete in every detail.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

Mrs. Thomas Trudo, who has been

enjoying a visit for the past couple of months with her sons Thomas and Anthony and their families in this city panied by Miss Gneich went to Ros returned Thursday of last week to her home in Standish. Two new Studebaker cars came to

Grayling Wednesday. Harry Simp-son, the local Studebaker dealer, reports that the big light special seven the first prize in the club and Mrs. of this city, and the course reads the first prize in the club and Mrs. of this city, and the course reads to the club and Mrs. of this city, and the course reads to the club and Mrs. of this city, and the course reads to the course of the cours These cars will be on display at the Studebaker show rooms at he rurke

Surprise parties are very pleasant affairs even when the guest of honor gets an inkling of the affair and comes in all smiles and with a very unsuspicious air. But when it is a unsuspicious air. But when it is a genuine surprise as it was with Mrs. Henry Bauman, Friday afternoon when the ladies of the Goodfellowship years and because of her lattitude service and generosity as a member the Club planned the surprise. Mrs. Alexander presented Mrs. Bauman in behalf of the Club with a beautiful cluster of purple hyacinths potted, The afternoon was spent-visiting and playing Bridge, Mrs. Esbern Hanson holding the highest score.

## Woodland Oleo

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Easter Party. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler. Special programs are being ar

ranged for Easter Sunday at the Mich-elson Memorial church. One for the morning and one for the evening.

ed music for a dancing party that

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, March 28th The officers

The annual meeting of the Board meeting all unfinished business of the Board will be disposed of, thus clearing the decks for action by the new incoming board. All the present members are candidates for re-

After playing nine strenuous in-nings of base ball with the business men Tuesday night, Addison M. Lewclub together with a few friends is returned home and vowed that he walked into her home and said surprise, it is a most delightful affair.

The was, in spite of the fact that he he Goodfellowship club for many that day. But to impress upon him years and because of her faithful the fact that he was fast growing inthe fact that he was last growing in-to the dotage age about fifteen of his gentlemen associates slipped around to his house before he had a chance to doff his base ball regalia and it took them until long after midnight to convince him that he had spent a long sign of years here upon Earth long span of years here upon Earth but allotted him 80 years more. His friends encouraged him to continue on and not to lose heart, assuring him that the first 100 years were always the hardest. Addison was very much surprised that night and claimed he didn't know a thing about it. The culinary department of the Lowis home contained a lot of good things to eat that the guests and their congenial host greatly enjoyed. Blowing out forty candles about the birthday cake at one blow wasn't anything for the host, who said that he was just aching to have the chance to on and not to lose heart, assuring him just aching to have the chance to blow out 120. The evening was spent pleasantly in a very informal manner.

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Buffet, oak fumed finish, 54 in long, 12x44 mirror plate back a big value..... 27.50

Tea Wagon, been used but as good as new, fumed oak, trays not removable, easy running rubber tired

Sectional Book Case, golden oak four book sections, base and top, a good bargain in used furniture. All in good condition, six pieces 15.95

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EXTRA SPECIAL-36 piece dinner set, plain white, American semi-EATRA SPECIAL—36 piece dinner set, plain waite, American semi-porcelain; composition as follows: 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 catme als, 6 soup plates. Those who took advantage of our last week's offer will find it convenient to get extra plates and cups in this lot. Our special price for set is \$2.78, this makes the price per piece, only—7% cents.

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### Michigan Happenings

in the cement pavement between asked on a nine-mile stretch between Paw Paw and Lawrence. Five miles of the road will be finished this summer, and the remainder next year. The new road will not follow the line of the present Detroit-Chicago road. but will pass directly past Lake Cora. one of he largest lakes in southwestern Michigan.

Mary Purnell, , wife of Benjamin. head of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, has announced that she will appear in Federal Court in Grand Rapids when the first of the suits by former members of the cult against Purnell to recover funds alleged to have been turned over to the cult leader is heard. Mrs. Purnell declared she would go on the stand and defend Benjamin against the charges that have been made

Three House members ran the engine from Lansing through Jackson to Ann Arbor in record-breaking time. Chester A. Ferris acted as fireman, while Milo Johnson and Charles E. Bartlett took turns as 65 miles an hour. The three are members of the railroad and labor com-mittees of the House, and they did the stunt to see if the Michigan Central engine equipment was up to the requirements of the law.

The state administrative board last week authorized L. Whitney Watkins. commissioner of agriculture, to complete the survey of state farms, start-ed some time ago and discontinued because of lack of funds in the department budget, Approximately \$1, 900 has been spent to date, and it will survey, when completed, will be available for estimating the needs of the farms in the matter of equipment and personnel.

With only 13 Wayne county repre sentatives and five others voting in apposition, the house of represents tives last week passed by a vote of 79 to 18, the Warner two-cent gasoline tax bill. Under terms of the bill there will be raised in this specific tax alone, the sum of \$7,000,000 annually. an amount exceeding the aggregate for all state purposes just a little mora than a decade ago.

Announcement was made last week by L. V. Belknap, for the Oakland county road commission, that motor rucks will be restricted to one-half drastic restriction has been decided road system from damage while the frost is leaving the ground.

Students of Grand Traverse county ormal, who went on strike last week have returned to their desks under Commissioner Lee Hornshy following the resignation of Mrs. 14: Crego, their supervisor. Fourt on C the 23 students walked out, de noning the dismissal of Mrs. Crego, wa they charged with inefficiency.

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Ezra Levin, who succeded John A Doelle as director of the bureau of osts and the county 10 per cent periodical development in the state resignation to L. W. Whitney Wat will giving the state insurance de bill. commissioner of the department, last week.

of the students.

Wilma Otteson, 17 years old, daugh, a two week's illness. Until the one tate in the Union an effort to combat the strange ma-

Without formal ceremony, and in the first sod was turned for the wow \$100 000 Sheldon Memorial hospital at Albion, which is expected to be completed by October 1.

\$300.000. · ·

The jury to hear the case of the "Reds" at St. Joseph, is composed of one woman and eleven men. Among them are a grocer, a railway gate-Mrs. Olson, the sole woman furor is the wife of Oscar Olson, superintendent of a factory.

To instruct all Michigan women in the workings of state legislation, was object of the southeastern district meeting of Federation of Wom's clube, which convened at Lansing lest week.

Alando Svans, 57, of Lakeview died | Capt. William H. Reid, 51 years old last week at St. Mary's hospital as died in the Port Huron City Hospital the result of an injury to the lest week. Of pneumonia. For So eye and head when the edge of a years Capt. Reid and his brother, board flying off a saw struck him in Capt. J. T. Reid, of this city, had been

Nathanial Bangs, M years old, died at his home at Paw Paw last week. Mr. Bangs was a prosess in this the solence of producing norms; Sirst Tarmers' club in wouthwestern college of the University of Michigan Richigan. He was one of the few at Ann Arbor during the next college serving members of McGewen Poet, year, it will be the only course of the last in har imprious college.

First of the 1923 wood cup arrived at the offices of the Michigan State Farm bureau at Lansing, according to announcement by officials, Small consignments from various sections of the state are said to be en route to the bureau offices. The wool is pooled by the members of the farm bureau. In this way, it is said better prices are obtained. The outlook for Michi-Marshall, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo., gan wool growers this year is better was in sight, with announcement of than in any previous year, it is the district highway engineer, Rich claimed, because the sheep raisers of and Steketee, that bids had been the state are paying more attention to producing better grades of wool

and cleaner fleeces. Plans formulated for continuation of Wayne County's road building projects destined to enhance the reputa tion of the county as the best paved in the United States have been announced by Edward N. Hines, chair man of the Wayne-County Road Comveying the information that 50 miles of concrete road are to be built this year. The road commission's plans contemplate improvement of many roads and widening of several, with concrete and steel bridges and con necting links between main arteries.

Flying activities of the air service t the state is covered by the fliers, new pursuit planes, of the single seatnew pursuit planes, of the single seatnew pursuit planes, of the single seatnew pursuit planes, and here per planes are the ed fast type, are being used at the

The "high fever" registered by Miss Evelyn Lyons for three weeks was delared a hoax last week by Dr. Harry Defnet of Escanaba, attending physician. The physician charged that ing the prison. The house has before the girl, by trickery, led observers to it half a dozen projects of new prisbelieve she was running a tempera ons, including two in the upper putter in excess of 114. Dr. Defnet de nihaula, one in northwest lower ture in excess of 114. Dr. Defnet de minsula, one in northwest lower clared the girl used a tiny hot water Michigan, and one in Saginaw counwas taken, to force the mercury to the legislature permit the completion take \$600 to complete the work. The appear to register more than 114 de-

> With 2 2-to-1 decisions, at Ypsilanti and a unanimous victory at Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo college varsity de-baters last week won a clear title to the state intercollegiate debate chamlouship of the Michigan debate cague. The Kalamazoo negative, at buttal. The question was the immeliate entrance of the United States nto the league of nations.

Smaller cities of central Michigan Ill be hard hit by the order of eek temporarily banning all busses of 16 person carrying capacity or over rom the softened roads of the state. gross loads on Oakland county high about 400 minutes. Grand advocated the completion of this related for sale, and for su-days are allowed 40 Mason, Holt. St. Johns, Grand advocated the completion of this related formatory in his message to the legis privision by the state department of the formatory in his message to the legis. orded to discontinue service or else lature. use of conting cars

Senator George M. Condon, of De-

state hear 90 per cent of maintenance

pariment complete supervisory con rol over the fixing of rates, was assed by the house of representa-

Furley Hoagland, confessed bank obber, was taken to Marquette prison the insurance companies. and was taken away secretly from have complete supervisory

Survey by the Flint real estat-Fire destroyed the metallurgy build board last week showed that this house just as they stood, only one sec- teachers' certificates when teachers ing at the Michigan College of Mines city's population has reached 126,000 at Houghton, last week with a loss and probably will increase to 152,000 estimated at between \$250,000 and by August 1. The 1920 census placed Flint's population at less than 100,000

> William R. Card, 96 years old, the oldest known Branch county resident, and a Civil war veteran, died at Coldwater last week. In accordance with his wish, he will be buried in his old Civil war jacket, with its badges and decorations. He has no living chil-

dren.

The capital punishment bill which was voted down in the house last week has been reconsidered by a vote of 45 to 40 and laid on the

last week, of pneumonia. For 30 associated in the marine wrecking and steamship business.

A graduate course in orthodonits

(By W. L. Calnon) LANSING, MICH.

The Detroit delegation in the house of representatives went down to de feat in its battle against the Warner bill to provide a tax of two cents a salion on gasoline, gathering only ive votes outside Wayne County against it. The house verdict on the bill was 79 to 18. An effort to amend the bill so as to provide for a one cent tax got only the support of 22 It is considered likely that the senate will concur in the bill and probably by just as decisive a at Selfridge field near Mt. Clemens paid in Detroit and its suburbs. They ed. ire reaching over wider territory with declare that if the bill becomes law the advent of milder weather. Much it will be held up from going into effect by the filing of referendum pe in working out tactical problems un titions that will place it before the der the direction of Major Spatz, offi- voters of the state for decision in the cer-commanding the field. Landings election of November, 1924. If this frequently are made at outlying is done the tax could not be collected the house after its sponsor explained points, as part of the training for until after the people had voted to

The entire project of state prison

sites and building operations is to be threshed over soon in the house. The first step was the reporting out of the Jackson prison appropriation bill, which includes provision for rebuildof the prison for women at Okemos, near Lansing. While each of the -prison projects is included in a bill of its own, it is expected the house members will take advantage of the first big bill of this kind that comes before it and try to argue out a definite program on the whole problem. prison bill will be the means of bring. was an easy victory. Captain ing on this debate. Plans for a new around Lansing for the past two years and drawings of the proposed structures have become familiar to all the law makers in the capitol building, gan, on which some work has been done. state highway department, issued last the present legislature is being asked

Clash Over Farm\_Statistic Law

The gathering of agricultural sta tistics by supervisors would be abolished under the terms of a bill in-Senate, are working on a bill to estab. Iroduced by Senator Case and pass sh'a domestic relations court within ed by the senate. Opposition to it he Circuit Court of Wayne County, developed in the house and an unex Storpt that it would be a part of the pected hattle was startd when it first event threat total, the proposed came up for consideration there. The chunal would be similar to the dome fight took on the aspect of a clash sile relations court established under between supporters of he governor's 1913 act, declared unconstitutional legislative program and opponents spanish strength was shown by the

administration followers, who declared against the Case bill, that its the sing again the proposal that the supporters finally had it put ever for The house failed to adopt the senthe assume responsibility for con- a time, while they rally their forces are bill introduced by Senator Gettel Flare, With Time Fuse, Planted Inon tion and main enance of all to get it through. Dr. David Friday 7.36k line highways in the state in president of the Michigan Agricultur and measures law so as to give it nding federal aid roads, Represents all college, considers the gatherings more teeth. Only 48 house members thanks Evans, of Tipton, introof the farm statistics by supervisors of the latter of the extension work of the gight less than the number required of the latter of the extension work of the over the college and has the backing of Whit. ney Watkins, head of the state de de made to get the additional support partment of agriculture, and others equired and bring the bill up again in the administration in the effort to later in the session.

Efforts to aller the infurance do partment's h'll to give it control over ter of O. Otteson, of Niles, d'ed has a said to be the most stringent fire file rating bureaus and with father said to be the most stringen; hre in the house of representatives when is, tate in the Union that body to: k up his much discuss erva ed measure for consideration. The bill went through without amendm no ast week in custody of Undersheriff against it flattening out, as the senurtis Pringle, of Kalamazoo, to he ate has now also passed this bill. he Kalamazoo county Jail. following over the Michigan rate-making burtion causing trouble, that requiring

> Memorial Day Observanace Bill Fails. ure in the house, but in committee, instead of on the floor. It is the Me morial Day observance bill of Rep. W. O. Lee, of Port Huron, the only. Civil War veteran in the legislature His proposal would make a sacred holiday of May 30, barring all sports and pleasure stunts on that day. Two bill years ago the same bill was killed in in lakes or streams stocked with fish committee. This time Rep. Lee got by the state and from which the pubit sent to the military affairs commiteven this committee now has refused fish preserves of inland waters by

the filing of alkarate schedules with

the state department.

o give favorable action on it. Motorman- Chauffeur Fight

N. Y. While passing throgh Hollis, driving his trolley car has been in poor health Tajely, was from Jamsica to Hempstead, Motorman William Weisner got into a quar cel with Samuel Simmons, who was day to the "Sing Sing Country Club" rel with Samuel Simmons, who was at Wingdale to recuperate. This cow perating a motor car alongside the had been faithfully cared for by Eq. trolley tracks. When the two got near the Woodhwil River, both got off their doned recently after serving 17 years. vehicles and agreed to settle the quar Inmates say that the cow se ret by the fistic route. They struck ly to miss Norris and has not appearand clinched and then fell to the ed to be the same since. The cow ground, rolled around several times has always given a good supply of and rolled into the Woodhull river. milk.

West of the second seco

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The Pitkin death penalty bill re-ceived its final quietus when the house voted 55 to 42 to postnone it indefinitely. Following its original failure to summon the support of 51

to allow time to rally more votes for t. Rep. Pitkin and other staunch advocates of the electric chair for murderers believed that by attach ing a referendum clause to the bill and ordering it to a vote in November of next year, they could get the house to pass it. But the moment it was taken from the table the motion to postpone indefinitely was made by the opposition and the show down of strength came on this, instead of directly on the bill itself. House Holds Evening Sessions.

The charge of lethargy against the

law makers, which was being made Gov. Groesbeck has opposed a a few weeks back while most of the straight gasoline tax such as the War big matters of the session were bener bill provides and might veto it, ing considered in committee, no long but the strength shown by the advo- er can hold. The house has become cates of the plan is such that they so energetic that it even holds evenundoubtedly can pass it again over a ing sessions when needed to clean up veto. Wayne members denounce the the day's calendar. In one day recenttax as double taxation and figure by, when the first evening session that at least one-half of the \$7,000, was added to the working time of the 000 estimated revenue from it will be house, an even dozen bills were pass-

Teeth Put in Narcotic Law.

The bill of Rep. James Burns, of Detroit, putting teeth into the law for the control of the sale of pareotics was adopted unanimously by that it would strengthen the hands of public officials in suppressing the dope evil. It places vendors of narcotic drugs in the felon class and makes dope peddling punishable by five to ten years imprisonment.

Brief Notes of Interest.

The senate, by unanimous vote, has adopted the Bahorski bill that aims to suppress handbooks and betting on race horses. The bill would prohibit newspapers from printing olds paid on winning horses. The main argument over the bill was on the question of whether printing odds after a race was run was an aid to gambling. Tremendous pressure was brought, principally from Detroit, in favor of the bill. It is the culmination of a long fight in Detrolt over race betting in handbooks all the year round.

A departure from the usual grind of house and senate work was had recently when the two branches in joint session listened to a speech by Roy C. Haynes, federal prohibition and passenger trains proceeded under prison at Jackson have been shown enforcement director, on the workings of the prohibition law and later went in a body to Ann Arbor to pay they were on the ground.

Wool growers of the state have refor \$334,575. This money is intended newed their effort to get a "truth the roof of an apartment house was for an administrative building and in fabric" law passed in Michigan. Effect into the air and lodged on top three cottages, with a capacity for Rep. Sanson, of Caro, has put in a bill All hus lines running out of Lansing about 450 inmates. Gov. Groesbeck requiring the labeling of all woolen fications, virgin wools, mixtures and shoddy, and would require thaat la bels correctly show the percentages in each class.

Rep. Thomas, of St. Joseph, has a stalled. new plan embodied in a bill be inroduced to hold down state expendiures on Govert act roads. He would nake it necessary for 75 per cent of the abutting property owners to dehat this would tend to stop the build. ng of isolated stretches where exense exceeds the benfit.

nd intended to amend the weights

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be held to two consecutive terms of building, was exploded by the intense the presence of a few city officials. in a 20 to 30 years sentence. Hoag, the state insurance department will office if the senate concurs with the heat. over the Michigan rate-making but vent through the house by a vote of the war relies which had taken several died here last week. He was 63 years past few days. The tree has attract-present control act. Virtually all the house also adopted to 25 the present control act. Virtually all the house also adopted to 25 the control act. present control act. Virtually all the house also adopted the Leedy bill. new provisions were agreed to in the which provides for the suspension of violate their contracts.

Rep. Evans, of Lenawee, has introduced a new road bill that aims to amend the present laws so that the Still another measure has met fall, state would bear 90 per cent of the cost of maintaining federal and state highways and the countles bear the other 10 per cent. This bill has gone. to the roads committee to be consid ered along with the numerous other proposed changes.

The senate has adopted the house to 'prohibit anyone from fishing lic is barred. This is designed to which he was a member, but head off private clubs from making obtaining all the land about them.

> Cow Misses Prisoner, Health Falls New York-Sing Sing's cow, which bundled in blankets, placed in a crate and taken in an automobile the other

## NINE KILLED IN POOR HOUSE FIRE

ATTENDANT LOSES HIS LIFE TRY-ING TO RESCUE AGED BED. RIDDEN WOMEN

### ENTIRE BUILDING IS DESTROYED

Explosion of Gasoline Engine Gause Fire-Kills Fireman-Inmates Left Homeless.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Nine persons, seven of them women, lost their lives in explosion and fire that swept through the Allegany County Alms house, at Angelica, last Thursday. The women were all aged and helplessly <u>hedridden. One of the men</u> who perished was Charles Saanborn, an attendant. A few minutes before he ost his life he had succeeded in saving three inmales.

The explosion took place in the boiler room and the fire spread rapidly through the institution.

When the explosion occurred at tendants rushed to the sleeping quar ters and carried out many inmates, but fast spreading flames soon cut off their entranace. Sanborn, despite constant warnings, made his way into the sleeping quarters for a third time, after bringing out three women.

His charred body in the debris of the entrance hall of the sleepin quarters was mute testimony to his courage and extreme sacrifice

The second man, who perished was Frank Choe, fireman at the hospital The fire is said to have been cause by the explosion of a gasoline engine
The inmates, included 24 women nearly all of them of advanced age and many of them very feeble and 29 men, most of them feeble

### STORM HITS WESTERN CITIES

Storm Causes Much Damage, Traffic Delayed-Wires Down.

Pueblo, Colo.-A terrific blizzard. driven by a 70 mile wind, caused prop-erty damage estimated at \$100,000 here: Buildings were unroofed, telebuildings demolished by the violent wind storm.

All freight traffic was suspended slow orders.

Several persons were slightly in wisit to the University of Michi against buildings. Sign boards were gan. The needs of the institution dashed into the streets and pedesjured when automobiles were dashed were detailed to the lawmakers when, trians had narrow escapes from in-

Brick chimneys toppled over and the roof of an apartment house was the grand jury report. of a house in the same block.

Denver-A terrific blizzard, which griculture. The bill sets three class-figations, virgin words, mixtures and drop 30 degrees in four hours, gripped

Caused temperatures in Denver to Leo Sauerman Convicted of Murder this city last week. Traffic and wire communication were demoralized Trains were running several hours and several were reported

Range was in the grip of one of the Francisco.
worst blizzards of this winter, last Mrs. Franc

### FIREBUG CAUSED FLINT FIRE

Court House, Officers Claim.

planted in the attic of the Genesee stoutly maintains his innocence, Hocourt house, caused the fire mer Noel and Melvin Brown contess which destroyed that building, investigation of the single part of the single part of the single part of the single part sales. tigations have indicated.

The house has killed the bill to respond to the substitution of the series of county in the killing, which took place in officers, city and state police were January last year. ise upwards the salaries of county seeking the firebug who set the fuse. Sauerman is entirely exonerated funervisors of schools, despite the adocacy of the bill by the superintend advanced rapidly by the supervisors, not of public in truction and the when they ordered the concentration tate association of school supervs of every county officer on the case. ervisor in the smallest districts was disclosed the cause of an explosion et at \$1,800 by the b'll and the sal, which occurred while the fire was ry grades ran from that figure up at its hight. A large shell, relic of O \$4.000. the late was, on exhibition in the County treasurers no longer will "hall of fame," in the lobby of the

Complete, destruction of all ste-nographic records of court cases extending over a period of 23 years brings up a serious legal question. To appeal a case to the supreme court it is necessary to send up to the higher court for the records.

Lexington, Ky.-Unusual punishment was meted out in the Circuit who was sentenced to life foot of Ingersoll avenue. It being that in so doing the burgiar refused to had murder in his heart.

Geta 2 Life Rentences in 3 Hours

Washington's Church 150 Years Old Alexandria, Va.-Christ church, Paris-A pair of gloves is delaying nunciation of alliegence chased, is its most treasured spot. America it ilocs.

### PRINCE CAETANI



Detroit-Prince Don Galasi Cectani talian ambassador States, spoke in Detroit last week before a large gathering of his countrymen. Prince Caetani probably the youngest ambassador ever sent to America, is a staunch patriot of the Fascisti, and a follower of Mussollini. It is the first time an Italian ambassador has visited Detroit.

### NO INDICTMENTS FOR "KLAN"

Grand Jury Finds No Evidence to Arrest Any Individuals.

Bastrop, La.-No indictments were returned by the Morehouse Parish slaying of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richards last August, and various hooded band activities, which the jury has been investigating for the prevalent in New York city and parlast ten days. The jury's report was given to District Judge Fred Odom. last Thursday.

In its report the grand jury referred to the masked band case as "the deplorable crime of Aug. 24," and stated that while it had gone thoroughly into the affair it could find no evidence that would warrant the indictment of any individuals. Bastrop citizens had little comment

to make on the report, which was as the majority had expected. Capt. J. K. Skipwith, exalted cylops of the Morehouse Ku Kluz Klan,

made this statement: it is needless to say that I am Sign boards were highly elated. The state has done its duty and I hope it is satisfied and will let the matter rest.

Numerous other crimes charged to hooded bands were not mentioned in

### MOVES TO FREE LIFE PRISONER

Declared Innocent,

Detroit-Additional evidence of the ctual existence of Harry J. Hill, who is being sought throughout the Unit. of active tuberculosis germs. Dr. ed States and Canada as one of the murderers of Alex Dombrowski, was are infected with latent tuberculosis Ironwood, Mich, - The Gogebic furnished last Thursday by Mrs. May

Mrs. Francisco refuted a statement spread, keeping the germs from benaud the road work, instead of the person of the burs and the temperature drop cuting attorney of Wage county, in that this would find to ston the build "this man Harry J. Hill is a fictitious

> A threat of death made by Hill had sealed her lips until recently, she lost both legs in a railroad accident,

While Leo Sauerman sits in his cell at Marquette state prison serv. said he served 19 months ing a sentence of life imprisonment Flint-An incendiary time fuse, for the slaying of Dombrowski, and and swear that Hill, and not Sauer-

were January last year. by these confessions.

### RAIL UNION. LEADER IS DEAD its boundaries. Thirty-five places

Appointed Director of the Division of Labor Under McAdoo.

Baltimore William & Castes des

union executive, William G. McAdoo, its crotch since 1861. The history of then Secretary of the Treasury and the tree dates back to the bombard Director General of the United States Director General of the United States ment and surrender of Fort Sumpter. Railroad Administration, appointed Wyman Johnson hung his scythe in Mr. Carter as director of the division the tree and told his parents to leave of labor.

### River Freezes itself Drv. Woodstock-The River Thames re-

cently froze itself dry. At least this caught napping by the benedicts when court to Wulter Harris, 24 years old, is true of the section situated at the the Turkish grand national assembly imprisonment twice within three first time in many years that this has matrimony compulsory for all males, hours on charges of burglary. In the occurred, and the local officials of Under Pleas that the nation needs last session of the Kentucky legis the Canadian Pacific Railway were more men to replace those lost in the lature a law was passed imposing life the first to notice the unusual occur- years of war, cupid's adherents introsentence or death penalty at the distrence. The supply through winter cretion of a jury on bugiary of a and summer has always been fairly home after nightfall, the presumption satisfactory but recently the pumps water to fill the tanks.

Doughboy-Polliu Statue Delayed

where George Washington announced the erection of the statue for Ameri his willingness to fight for the inde- can soldiers who fought in the war. pendence of the colonies and Robert It is a question of etiquette, and art would go to the door of the house c. Lee was informed of his selection must yield to form. Imagine the hor- and peck and scratch for to lead the Confederate armies, last ror of the sticklers for form when it and when admitted would look around week observed its one hundred and was discovered both soldiers were until she had found a rocking chair. flitisth anniversary. In the shadow gloveless, Major Mercadier, secre in which she would lay an egg. at of the church, in 1774, a year after tary of the committee, was so shock terward getting down and going to its dedication. Washington told mem-ed he at once wrote to the subscribers the door to be let out. This continued bers of the congregation of his re-demanding the gloves be remived. In until a few days ago, when she cut out to King France, he said, etiquette does not re- her visits to every second day, and

### Items Of Interest in World's News

Woman Coughs, Fractures Rib. Akron, O.—Mrs. Carlos Miller, of Rittman, near here, fractured a rib when she coughed too hard during an attack of grip. Physicians who attended her say that to their knowledge of the kind of the first case of its kind. edge this is the first case of its kind in medical annals.

Brings Rare Birds from Orient. Victoria, B. C.—Chaperoning a par-ty of 1,260 rare game birds, collected in all parts of China, A. J. Park, bird expert of Seattle, arrived here recently. The birds will be used for bree ing purposes by the game board of the state of Washington.

Farm Extension Work Aided.

Washington-Congress by direct appropriation to the Department of Agriculture made available \$1,028,000 in addition for farmers' co-operative demonstration work and \$45,000 for extension work making a total from Federal sources of \$1,953,000.

Mt. Lassen Becomes Active.

Westwood, Cal.—Mount Lassen, the niv active volcano in the United States, has erupted again. Reports brought here from lumber camp were that the mountain, 10.473 fee high, 30 miles west of here, started a tacular cruption last week

Horse Sold at Auction for 5 Cents. Washington-A horse sold for five cents last week at a public sale in Hagerstown, Md., the lowest price ever paid in the recollection of local suctioneers. The animal, a mare, recently lest all of its hair in a fire, but lived and is still able to work.

in connection with the Brooklyn Gripped by Sleep Malady. New York-Sleeping sickness, following influenza attacks, has become ticularly in Brooklyn, more than three times as many patients dying from it since January 1 than during the same period last year, according to the department of health

> Plays Chess With 12 At Same Time Paris Playing 12 of the leading French chess experts simultaneously. Alexis Alechine, Russian champion gave a striking exhibition of his skill here. He stood with his back to his opponents and carried all in his head. At the end of five hours he appeared unfatigued and his sole request was for a cigaret

> > Woman Without a Country.

Berlin-The recent American law regarding marriages with allens has placed one bride here in the predicament of being a woman without a was a Hungarian who married a United States tressury official. American and Hungarian officials have both refused her passports claiming she is not a citizen of either country.

Doctor Perfects Tuberculosis Test. Berlin-Dr. Wasserman, announced last week that he had worked out a blood test for detecting the presence Wasserman asserts that most humans from birth but healthy humans are

Legiess Army Deserter Returns Wilkesbarre, Pa.-One month after he had deserted from the army, Rich-Jones, 26 years old, Cleveland, according to the lice, when he gave himself up. Jones during the war and re-enlisted at the end of the war. He was sent to West

O. L. two years ago . Craw of Dead Goose Yields Gold. Invermere, B. C.—Twenty-two dol-lars and fifteen cents worth of gold, taken from the craw of a dead goose by a housewife here last week, has caused a mild stampede up Brady Creek. The goose was fattened in a barnyard that includes the creek in claims have now peen filed on the

Point where, he said, he went A. W.

Storm Damages "Scythe Tree."

when spring weather permits.

creek and mining will commence

Rochester, N. Y .- The old "scythe mer president of the Brotherhood of tree" near Waterloo has been damag-Recognizing his ability as a labor a scythe blade that has remained in it there until he returned.

Constantinople.—Single men were

was the passed a law a few days ago making duced the joy-killing measure and the love god's lobby stampeded the ppposition and banner-bearers of bashful the necessary bachelors, passing the law easily. It exempts every third son. ..

> Hen Lays Egg in Rocking Chair Laurel, Del.-Myral Graveynor, of

Sharptown, Md., has a very interest ing hen. Beginning last fall, the hea George; and his pew, the first pur quire gloves to be removed, but in she has since made visits regularly chassed, is its most treasured spot.

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Discovery of a New Valley. The discoveries of new territory are mparatively few in the United States, owing to the great activity of the geological survey, as well as ex-plorers and mountain climbers. There eems, however, to be an unconqueredvalley in Siskiyou county, California, "Hidden Valley." G. W. Pellepreau, the discoverer of the valley, said be had glimpsed it from a mountain peak with the aid of a high-powered binoculars. From all reports he be fleved the valley had never been en tered. Some men believe it abound game and that mineral deposits ar likely to be found. Walls of sharp peaks surround the valley, standing like a barricade against man's ad-Once over the walls, Pellepreau predicts, scaling ropes and ladders will be necessary to get beyond the chasms. He thinks the valley con-tains 300 neres.—Scientific American.

No Male Topsies Need Apply. English Ad—"Widow lady, with one child wishes to correspond with gen-tleman born by birth."

There are many disputes which reason can never decide; where much must be done and little said.







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AMBITIOUS MEN. LEARN HONEAT SHOR.

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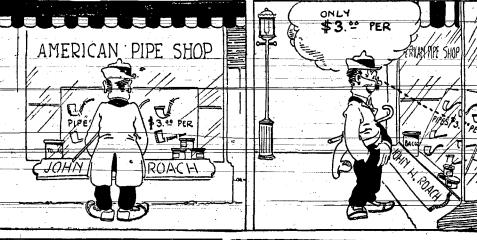
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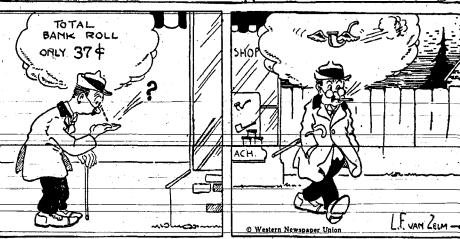
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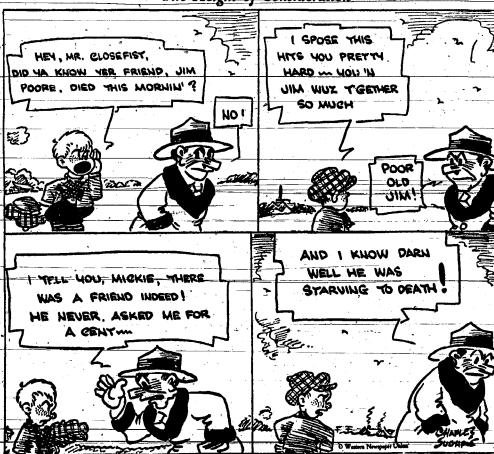


So He Went Back to Smoking "Cigees"





### The Height of Consideration



### Man and His Watch

nue " jeweler. watches almost perfectly on the hoard, but once they get in the

who is subject to spalls of depression, or is slow in brain and physical in St. Croix river 20 miles from Moose "The mental and physical condition slow in a day. On the other hand make a landing on the inter island, for bf a man has everything in the world the peppy gugetter rushes back to the first house built by a white man to do with the namer in which his us with the world that his watch is was in 1771, when William Ricker set watch runs," contends a Grand aver beating several minutes overtime in tied on Moose island. "We can time our the day's run."-Detroit News.

Coming and Going. Travels of French Explorer. "Wealth don't allus bring happi-DeMonts, the only French explorer, ness," said Unclé Eben. "Bout all and tils hand of ploneers salled Passa, some men gits out'n deir riches is magnadify bay in June, 1994, and made bein' bit for mo' allmony."—Wash-

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"lorida. He landed on a small island

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### ONE-QUARTER MILLION IDLE

Director National Americanism Commission of Legion Cites Condition in United States.

More than a quarter of a million workmen are unemployed in the United States, according to a recent

survey conducted Garland Powell, director of the national Amersion of the Ameri-

> that his unem-ployment figures were based on dressed to all state chambers of com-merce and to state

G. W. Powell. G. W. Powell. officials of Legion.

"The results of this census directly refutes many arguments in favor of. lowering the bars against allen immi-gration this year," said Powell, "There is an organized movement afoot among certain employing interests to repeal the present B per cent act for limiting immigration, on the plea of a scarcity of labor. The American Legion wants to bring the true condi-tion of affairs before the country. We are not alagnists, but we do not feel

that the true business interests of the in all the cheap foreign labor that Europe can supply. We want to see American industries manned by American labor at a living wage."

Powell declared that he could bring

forward statistics to prove that in the coal industry alone, three miners were struggling to make a living on work

"The American Legion is pro-American," said Powell. "We are absolutely neutral in economic disputes, because our membership is made up from sorts of occupations, employers that the population of this country is extraction. Unrestricted immigration would Europeanize this country do not desire."

### SUES FOR WAR CHEST FUNDS

ment Seeks to Gain Control of Contributions. War chest funds collected for serv-

the American Legion since it is the on e all-inclusive

v<del>eterans'</del> organ-ization, according to Gilbert R. Bett man of Cincinnati, rommander of the Ohio - department of the American

belief, Mr. Bett gated eivii sults G. R. Bettman. in an endeavor to

His most remarkable victory was Appeals, awarding a fund of \$115,000.

The court ruled that the Legion is veterans of the World war and that comforts belonging to the men who served should come properly to them in their present organization. "As the American Legion is and will be the outstanding military organization rep-

resenting the ex-soldlers of the World war," the opinion of the court stated. Mr. Bettman has started a membership campaign in Ohio with a goal of 60,000 Legionnaires. Ohio posts will have exceptional inducements to beat the bushes for new members, since the war chest fund awarded by the Court of Appeals will be distributed among the posts on a basis of membership

The Ohlo Legion head was a warm personal friend of the late F. W. Galbraith, Jr., and is chairman of a Legion committee which will erect a \$25,000 memorial to the former Legion leader on a cliff overlooking the Ohlo river

An American Legion chair of Amer-can history and patriotism is to be enlowed at Pacific university. Forest trove, Ore., for which purpose \$50,000 low is being raised. Since the close of the war, Pacific university has been trunting ex-service men free tuition as

Legion Chair to Be Endowed.

an inducement to acquire a college education. To aid its program, the Legion chair of patriotism was launched "to the end that the ideas and ideal of our forefathers may still abide; to the end that the heroic service and sacrifices of the Legion men be perpetuated in the lives of those who will enter the doors of Pacific university."

### Engineers' Society Formed.

Former members of the Twenty-second Engineers (Light Railway) will be interested to know that "The Society of Twenty second Engineers" has been formed. All former members of the organization are requested to communicate with one of the following officers: A. A. Cuip, Woodward Iron Works, Woodward, Ala., commander; L. M. Cowan, 255 North Nineteenth street, Portland, Ore., vice commun-der, or Clyde R. Bauer, 928 dosephthe street, Fort Worth, Tex., adjutant

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Closing prices in Cheago cash market:
No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.30; No. 2
hard winter wheat, \$1.20; No. 2 mixed
corn, 14c; No. 2 yellow corn, 14c; No. 3
while onts. 45c. Average farm prices;
No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa. 61c;
No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central
Kansas, \$1.02; No. 1 dark northern wheat
in Central North Dakota, \$1.01. Closing
future prices; Chicago May wheat, \$1.19;
Chicago May corn, 75-5c; Minneapolis
May wheat, \$1.11-8; Winnipeg May wheat,
\$1.11-8.

Hay

Quoted March 14: No. 1 timothy New York, \$27.50; Philadelphia, \$22; Piffsburg, \$21.50; Cincinnatt, \$19.50; Chicago, \$22; Minneapolis, \$16; St. - Jouis, \$24; No. -1 prairie Minneapolis, \$15.50; St. Louis, \$17; Kansas City, \$15; No. 1 prairie al-falfa Kansas City, \$24.50.

Onoted March 14: Bran. \$28; middlings, \$27.75. flour-amiddlings, \$28.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, \$42.65 Chirago; 33 per cent linseed meal, \$45 Minneapolis; \$47.55 Buffalo; white hominy feed, \$29 Chicago; \$29.50 st. Louis; 36 per cent cottonseed meal, \$40 Memphis; \$41.50 Atlanta. Mr. Powell states

Live Stock and Meats
on a Chicago prices: Hogs,
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CALVES Best grades \$136.14; fair to good \$10.6.12.50; culls and common \$66.9.\$ SHEET AND LAMBS—Best lambs \$14.50.6.14.75; fair tarbs, \$12.50.0.14 light to common lambs, \$86.11; fair to good sheep \$7.08.50; culls and common, \$26.4 light to common lambs, \$86.11; fair to good sheep \$7.08.50; culls and common, \$26.4 light \$8.90; pags, \$8.25; heav; \$8.90; pags, \$8.90; pags, \$8.90; pags, \$8.90; pags, \$8.90; pags, \$9.90; pags, \$9.90;

STRAWBERRIES-Florida, 40@50c pe MTRAW BERRIES—Late Howes, \$\$\pi\$? quart, (TRANBERRIES—Late Howes, \$\$\pi\$? per bul, \$3.75\(\alpha\).45\(\text{O}\) per—bux.

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ONEY—Comb, 23/2/25c per ib.
USHROOMS—Fancy, 50/4/50c per ib.
RIRAME—Home-grown, \$1/7/6/2 per Louislapa sugar louf, \$5,50/4 per le; round heads, \$5/4/5.50 per crate;

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No. 3, 471-2c; No. 4, 46; RYE—Cash No. 2, 841-2c; BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7,65 per cwt. clover, \$12.25; April \$12.10; aiske, \$10.25; timothy, \$3,30. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15.50@416. light mixed, \$15.50@416. light mixed; \$15.50@416. light mixed and oat straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat straw, \$11.50.50 per ton, in carlots, FEED—Bran, \$33. standard middlings, \$37.50; fine middlings, \$33; cracked corn, \$36; coarse cornmeal, \$34; chop, \$30 per ton, in 100.25 sacks, \$150; cracked corn, \$35.50.50; fine middlings, \$31; cracked corn, \$35.50.50; second whiter wheat patents, \$35.60.50; second whiter wheat patents, \$35.60.50; second whiter wheat patents, \$35.60.50; second whiter wheat patents, \$5.50.50; second whiter wheat patents, \$35.60.50; second whiter wheat patent

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Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling. Largest number of votes is duly deconvened at the Court House Monday evening, March 5th, 1923. Meeting evening, March 5th, 1923. Meeting President. Chris Jenson, having received the following bills be allowed and an order field. Roll call of trustees: Present Japanese sumbs. evening, March 5th, 1923. Meeting President.

called to order by President C. A. Canfield. Roll call of trustees: Present largest number of votes is duly de

M. A. Atkinson, A. L. Roberts, H. E. clared elected to the office of Village

M. A. Bates, inspector service
on election Board

\$6.00

and Accounts respectfully recommend Village Assessor. Effection Board
that the accompanying bills be allow James Wingard, Daniel Hoesli and L. Herrick, gatekeeper service Gravling Electric Co., elec-

for January and February J. Nelson, fire report

A. J. Nelson, fire report Sorenson Bros. disinfecting spray . M. Lewis, formaldehyde and

Frank Sales, H. E. Simpson.
Committee.
Moved by Sales, supported by Atkinson that the claims and accounts

be allowed as charged and the clerk e and is herewith authorize draw orders in payment of same. Yea and nay vote called, all members voting yea. Motion carried.

voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Sales supported by Roberts, that the Village of Grayling

appropriate one thousand dollars towards the upkeep of the Citizens band, this appropriation to take effect January 1st, 1923, the amount to be paid quarterly in advance of two hundred and fifty dollars each quarter. Yea and may vote taken, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported we adjourn.

Motion carried.

Chris Jenson, Clerk.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the Court house, Wednesday evening, March 14, 1923.

Meeting called to order by Presi-

dent C. A. Canfield. Trustees pres-ent: Frank Sales, A. L. Roberts, M. A. Atkinson, Eva R. Reagan, Harry

Simpson. Absent none. Resolved, That whereas complete examination of the returns of the examination of the returns of the Board of Election inspectors for the Village held at the Town hall in the Village of Grayling, for village officers, on Mon. 12th day of Mar. 1923, has been made, which returns have been found regular, and complete.

Simpson, Frank Sales. Trustee absent Clerk.

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Lorane Sparkes, having received Eva Reagan, inspector service.

Minutes of the last regular meeting the largest number of votes is duly on Election Board declared and approved.

To the President and manhaes of the large Franchism Frankes. Minutes of the last regard declared elected to the office of the Fresident and members of the large Treasurer.

To the President and members of the large Treasurer.

Common Council of the Village of Walmer Jorgenson, having receiv Clarence Johnson, clerk service on Election Board vice on Election Board of the largest number of votes is du vice on Election Board by declared elected to the office of E. R. Clark, clerk service on Election Board vice on Election Board of the Clark service of

\$ 8.39. gest number of votes are duly de clared elected to the offices of Trus voting yea. Motion carried.

Charles O. McCullough, having re-crived the largest number of votes is 20:50 duly declared elected to the office of

Grayling: Your committee on Finance; Claim Trustee to fill vacancy for one year, and Accounts respectfully report3.40 Moved by Roberts supported by At that we have examined the books of
kinson that the resolution be accept the Village Treasurer and Clerk and
6.80 cd. approved and adopted and re- find them correct, as follows:

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TOWNSHIP BALLOTS.

This office is prepared to print towncomplete ship election ballots promptly and in members voting yea. Motion carried.

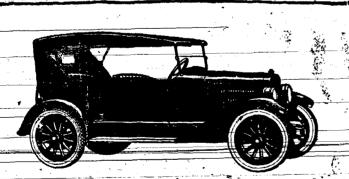
That the proper form. Please see that all the members voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported we adjournment to proper form. Please see that all the members voting yea. Motion carried. Therefore, be it resolved, that the proper resolved and we will following named persons are hereby names are correctly spelled and we will declared certified and determined assure accuracy.

AVALANCHE, Grayling.

Moved and supported that the report of the finance committee be accepted. Nay and yea vote taken, all

Chris Jenson, Village Clerk.



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Heads up!

There then was a muffied roar, a cloud of smoke, some dust, then quiet. A hard, horny, aged stump, the remains of a once majestic hemelock, was now a mass of debris lying about a hole in the ground.

Cheap and Quick

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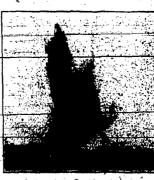
By W. H. Hill, Agricultural Agent, New York Central Lines West, in New York Central Lines Magazine



ames Ogg (Gladwin), I. L. Werner, Sidney French, E. J. Leenhouts and Wilbur Bolander. Seated:—A. M. Dickinson.

have been slipped apart several inches.
"She's all rendy, George," said Larry, an unassuming young fellow who was the commanding general of the group of specialists working in a five-acre field, "bring on the

The Stump Puller The Stump Puller
George knows machines for getting out stumps and he immediately
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farmers. The cables were placed,
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and a team started winding around
in a circle, described by a sweep attached to a captian. The cable
tightened slowly, the piece of stump
'came out—clean as a dog's tooth—
the dirt which had so firmly held the
roots slipped back into the hole.
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